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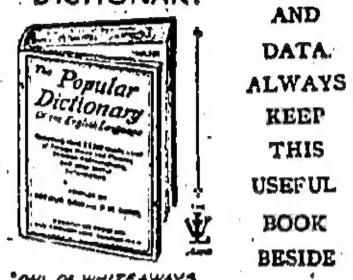
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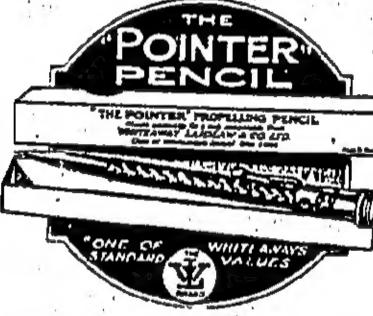
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Events in the Yangtse Valley appear to be moving towards a decisive conflict. There are indications that the Northerners are about to commence an active offensive against the Southerners, with naval and military forces co-operating.

General Yang Sen, of the Wanhsien incident, whose allegiance has more than once been doubtful, and General San Tso-yin, who turned over the South last autumn, have now joined General Wu-Pei-fu for the purpose of advancing against the Hankow Reds.

Although a British naval wireless message relays reports that vice. the Reds advancing against Swatow have been dispersed, a Reuter cable from Tokyo states that a Japanese destroyer is going to Swatow owing to disturbances there.

NORTH'S PLANS.

The Navy and Army To Co-Operate.

Shanghai, May 11. There are indications that the Northerners are about to commence an active offensive against the Southerners in which Naval and military forces are to co-operate. Five Northern Naval vessels left Tsingtao (south of Wei-hai-wel, in

Shantung province) to-day and are proceeding South. It is also reported that 12,000 Northern troops landed to-day on Tsung Ming Island, mouth of the Yangtse, opposite Shanghal,-British Naval Wireless.

Looting at Ichang. Hankow, May 11. General Yang Sen (of the Wan-



General Wu Pei-fu, who has been joined by General Yang Sen and General San Tso-yin for the purpose of advancing against Hankow.

his troops was followed by the tish Navai Wireless.

Generals Join Wu Pei-fu. General Yang Sen, who is reported to have taken over control in this district, is joining his forces with those of Wu Pei-fu for the purpose of advancing on Hankow,

thee more strongreckoned with General Yang has been joined San Tso-yin, a General formerly an ally of Wu Pei-fu who turned to the South last Autumn but who has now returned to the Northern cause.

Bridge Broken. "The "Red Spears" are also operating on the Honan-Hupeh borders against the Southerners and have broken a bridge further South to hamper the Southern operations The Fengtien troops have not yet continued their advance into the province of Hupeh (Hankow terri-

Brtish Naval Wireless. SWATOW POSITION. Advancing Reds Reported

tory) further hthan Chumailen ---

Dispersed. Swatow, May 11. Further reports have been made of the dispersal at Puning of th Reds who were advancing on Swatow, British Naval Wireless

"Disturbances." Tokyo, May 11. Owing to disturbances at Swatow, the Navy Department has ordered a destroyer to proceed this

> FIRE AT PUKOW. Standard Oil Co.'s Tanks

> > Escape.

in case of need.—Reuter.

Nanking, May 11. Following an artillery duel between the Northerners and Southerners, fire was started in Pukow poorest of the colonies even the

danger of being involved but al- for any Crown Colony at a the interpreter, Sung (whose con- and has not been seen since

Chinkiang, May 11. All available water transport has

been commandeered by the Southerners under General Ho Ying-yin and considerable troop movetish Naval Wireless.

Troops on Move. Wuhu, May 11. Troops continue to move downriver, otherwise there is no change in the situation here.— British Naval Wireless.

ONLY TWO LEFT.

Baptist Missionaries Leave

· Interior.

London, May 11. of London states that the whole -Reuter. staff in China has been withdrawn from the inland stations to the coast, with the exception of Dr.

possible opportunity.—Reuter. · The Tide of War. Rugby, May 11. General Chiang Kai-shek's Na- in the long run.-Reuter. tionalist Army has taken Anking French Reds Sentenced. and has driven the Communist

Yangtse opposite Wuhu.

EARLIER MESSAGES

Power.

The Financial Times commenting on Sir Austen Chamberlain's statement on China in the The Journal Officiel" publishes House of Commons, declares it is a decree, providing a sum of justifiable to to read winto Sir 2,000,000 france for the relief of

### KING'S THANKS.

A Reply to the Colonial Conference.

YESTERDAY'S DISCUSSIONS.

pleasure to receive the message was given by the first plaintiff (Loo from governors and other representatives of the Colonies. Protectorates and Mandated Territories. .

thanking them for this re- on the grounds that they were "in- Paris which Chamberlain and assurance of the loyalty and de- fants" at the time and could not Bertaud intended to start on they represent.

"I wish all success to the de- mortgage, about to enter."

cussed the question of the training of civil servants for the Colonies.-British Wireless Ser-

> Earlier Messages. London, May 11.

Referring to Mr. L. S. the opening of the Colonial Conference, the "Times" expresses the opinion that it should not be difficult to establish a service for scientific-workers-similar to that existing for administrative offither to protect Japanese, residents cers. The total volume of scientific work progress under Dominion and Crown Colony's government is so vast and shows such signs of increasing that no man should be allowed to feel that he is jeopardising his personal interests by accepting even a very temporary work in the (occupied by the Northerners) yes- wealthiest colonies, would gain perty having been originally valued ed white, "to shew I am not

hsien incident notoriety) arrived at Ichang on May 8 and the arrival of damaged.—British Naval Wireless.

Contherners at Chinkiang.

The description of the wanter of natural cost far below anything conceivable in any other way. If by Mr. Potter in his opening), the conference successfully takes this question in hand, it will Plaintiff referred to the occa

"A Thing Unique. London, May 11.

a Government should be. They amount due to witness. are conducted by rulers who are This amount, witness explained, for two or three weeks. personally responsible for the was due to his having borrowed The American aviators Chamadministration, while under \$900 from Sung previously. The berlain and Bertaud propose to them are young men, often in extra \$100 was asked for by Sung fly across the Atlantic as contessole charge of vast savage ter- "for buying tea for the maidser- tants for the G\$25,000 prize, for a ritories, where they administer vants." justice, maintain peace and bring healing sustenance to were party to the mortgage express. Other contestants include the people with whose welfare they ed dissatisfaction at this distribu. Polar flier, Comdr. Byrd, who, it

are entrusted. "The British Colonial service The Baptist Missionary Society is a thing unique in the world."

Broomhall and the Rev. Edward recent events, an attitude of con-Broomhall and the Rev. Edward recent events, an attitude of con- had already previously brought an was reported on April 22 that the Phillips, who are staying at Sian- fidence that the tide has turned action against him, but Sung added contestants in this big flight were not be that fu at Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang's China is to be congratulated on that Lo Kwong-hing would be able speeding up preparations, so that request. - Some of the mission- the fact that Mr. Eugene Chen to bring an action. usual looting, from which, however, aries, may be transferred tem- does not retain a shred of power | Sung, continued witness, suggest. developed into almost an interforeign property was exempt.—Bri- porarily to other work in India or authority, and it may now be ed retaining Mr. Potter and Mr. national race. and Ceylon and others as far as hoped that an era of useful co- Jenkin as counsel and this being possible will come home on fur- operation will be inaugurated agreed money passed for relough. The missionaries hope to wherein the British representatining fees. return to China at the earliest live should be cast for a leading part. The worst that can be said of the present situation, is that was said at the interview in Sung's of his "infancy" on the signing of the chances of willing co-opera- house as to plaintiff being an "in- the deeds. That was the first time This addition to Wu Pei-fu's It is reported that the Fengtien tion are improved. A continuance fant" or of the effect of such on he knew of it. troops of Marshal Chang Tso-lin of patience and tact will repay our the signing of the deeds executed have advanced into Hupeh; that efforts and enhance our prestige that morning. Sung asked Lo On the direction of His Honour

Paris, May 11. forces from Klukiang; and that M. Doriot, the Communist validity of the deeds. original value of the property had fighting is proceeding at Yun- deputy who has been travelling in tsau, on the north bank of the China and Indo-China, has been structed Sung to make a state- lakhs whilst the defendants had sentenced to thirteen months, im. ment on; his behalf at Messrs. put it as eight lakhs. His Lordship, It seems probable that exten-prisonment for subversive agita- Hastings. Dennys and Bowley's referring to notes as to plaintiff's sive hostilities will occur shortly tion, the notorious Communists, of that he had himself made a per- might be that the amount was enon a line-Liuanchow, Chowlake M. Cashin and M. Monmousseau: Hochow. - British Wireless to six months and fines of 2,000 ten months.

ed the suspension of par- the property and the payment of case. London May 11 Duclos -- Reuter. Relief for Frenchmen.

Paris, May 11: Austen Chamberlain's review of Frenchmen in China - Haves.

### A TENTH?

Money Received Under Mortgage.

YOUNGER BROTHER'S CLAIM.

When the Colonial Conference Court action in which the local Three was resumed to-day the follow- Chinese community are keenly in-ing reply was received from the terested, concerning the mortgag- of Captain Nungesser or of Cap-King to the message addressed ing of valuable Hong Kong pro- tain de Saint Roman. yesterday to His Majesty:- perty by younger sons of a deceased "It has been a source of much | wealthy Chinese, Loo Kau, evidence Kwong-lam) this morning concerning the amount actually received on the mortgage.

This plaintiff and his brother (Loo Kwong-hing) claim the annul-"The Queen joins with me in ment of the mortgage in question the flight from New York to votion of the many people whom be held liable, also that their in- March 13 has been postponed in terests were prejudiced by the view of a cable from the Ameri-

ed by Mr. D. L. Strellett), together tempt now might be misunder-The Conference to-day dis- with Mr. H. G. Sheldon, were for the plaintiffs; Mr. F. C. Jenkin ly exercised by Captain Nunof Johnson Stokes and Master) was for the defendants.

Loo Kwong-lam stated this morn-

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The result of the "China first \$50 Cross-Word Puzzle (Second Series) will be found on page 6 of this issue. Two competitors tied for first place with only two errors each.

much by the creation of a corps at eight lakhs, but plaintiff had re- afraid," as Captain Nungesser ex-The fire was near the S. O. C. O. of scientific workers whose pool ceived about \$5,000 only on the plained.

N. Y. oil tanks which were in of knowledge would be available division of the money received by The plane soared out of sight

abundantly justify its birth, when he and his brothers went hour," but this was not confirmed. The Southerners are strengthen- even though it makes little head- with Sung to the offices of Messrs. The machine seen on this occaing their forces here, subsequent to way in other parts of the agenda. Hastings, Dennys and Bowley and sion, it is thought, might have two cheques were paid to Sung on been a coastguard plane en route their behalf for \$50,000. After to Gloucester, Massachusetts. Sung had gone to the Wing On The authorities of the Nautical The "Morning Post" comment- Bank to get the money they ments have taken place down-river, ing on the opening of the went to Sung's house where the foundland, hold the opinion that part of the 1st and 15th Armies Colonial Conference says that money was divided, witness being Coundland, hold the opinion that concentrating at Hueishan.—Bri- the Crown Colonies, Protector- given a cheque for \$3,796.75 Captain Nungesser may have desates and mandated territories and \$500 in cash, Sung retaining cended among the fishing fleet on are at present examples of what a Government should be. They

Allegations Denied,

Kwong-hing his age but nothing (Mr. Justice Wood), witness left was said as to the effect of such the Court whilst His Lordship quesage or of anybody's age on the tioned counsel as too why the

The authorities have ask arrangements regarding the care of legal fees in connection with the

Witness that it was not until a seven lakhe.

#### GONE!

Three Air Parties Now Missing.

SOVIET BALLOON LOST.

Three air parties are now miss-

A Moscow message states that a Soviet balloon with two occupants released on March 30 to test its capacities for long flight has disappeared. A reward is

. A New York cable states that can Ambassador at Faris expressliberations upon which they are Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C. (instruct- ing the opinion that such an atstood by the French who are deepgesser's fate.—Reuter.

Mystery has surrounded the ing that the share which the res- fate of the French airman, Cappective brothers who were parties tain de Saint Roman, since May 5 to the mortgage expected to receive when he left St. Louis, near Amery's plea for closer co- from it was \$50,000 each, the pro- Dakar, on a non-stop flight to Brazil, discarding his floats, in spite of the French Air Ministry forbidding him to do so. It has been suggested that he may have landed on an isolated spot on the Brazilian coast and that his wireless is out of order.

Captain Nungesser started from Le Bourget, to fly to New York, accompanied by Captain Coli, in a huge aeroplane named the "White Bird," painted white to facilitate being spotted in the event of forced descent into the sea, with a black heart near the cockpit on which a skull and cross-bones and a coffin are daub-

though a large number of huts not financial cost far below anything duct was the subject of reference New York cable dated May 9 stated that Captain Nungesser "passed over Portland, Maine, flying to Plaintiff referred to the occasion New York at a hundred miles an

possibly no news may be received

Asked if any of the brothers who non-stop New York-Paris flight. tion, witness said that Lo Kwong- will be recalled, crashed on April wai expressed dissatisfaction at 15 when testing his monoplane their treatment by Loc Lim-yuk and for the big effort, and he, the Loo Hing-yue, the elder brothers, famous airman Fokker, and Lt. and asked Sung if there were any Bennett, were all rather seriously means by which he could sue Loo hurt. Other test flights some Lim-yuk. Sung told him that he weeks back ended disastrously. It could hardly sue Lo Lim-yuk as he was reported on April 22 that the the attempt to win the prize had

that he had been told by the late Witness continued that nothing Mr. Lyson, solicitor, of the effect

Witness denied that he had in appeared in the settlement as seven sonal statement to that effect either tered in the settlement as seven at that office or at the office of lakhs in order that the "junior" francs, and Suzanne Giraud to Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist. group of brothers should have the Witness also stated that the extra lakh for the purposes of

Mr. Eugene Chen Shorn of His liamentary immunity in the case interest thereon had been left, un- Plaintiff was recalled and this of the Communist, deputies, M der the arrangement between the was put to him. He, however, Marty, M. Clamanus and M. brothers, with Loo Kwong-wal and denied knowledge of this and Mr. Loo Kwong-wan. Witness had Potter strenuously opposed any never at any time received any in- such suggestion, which, he said. come from the property and he had was in contradiction to a mass of been told some time in 1925 that evidence. From solicitors letters the second mortgagees had been re- it would be seen that the amount celving the rent for the property. had been most definitely valued at long time after signing the deeds . The case is proceeding.



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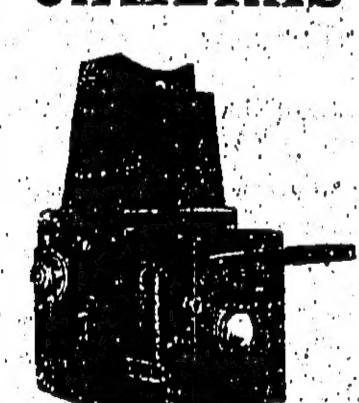
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on the 22nd of November, 1917). Authorised Capital .... \$60,000,000.00 Paid-up Capital ..... \$18,278,600.00 Reserve Fund .... \$ 9,629,425.24

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LIVING ON CREDIT.

INSTALMENT SYSTEM IN AMERICA.

ARE THERE DANGERS IN THE SYSTEM?

Sir A. Maurice Low writes from Washington in the "Morning Post":-

On the last day of December, 1926, the American people were indebted to the coming year in the sum of one thousand million pounds. Thus epigrammatically did a leading banker express the magnitude of the instalment system which now holds the American people, in its grip. What he meant always moving, and while it might were ringing out the birth of the new year, the indebtedness would have been increased from 40 to 50 per cent. The same persons in debt to-day would still be in debt; other persons now debt-free would have become infected by "easy ments," and would swell the total by another £400,000,000 or so.

Selling personal goods on credit is, of course, not new. In England under the name of the "hire purchase" system, it has long existed, but it has been chiefly, if not almost exclusively, confined to the selling of furniture and planos. Here it has been so greatly extended that now practically everything, with the exception of food, is sold on

#### BRITAIN'S TRADE.

#### Latest Import and Export Figures.

London, May 11. The Board of Trade returns for April are as follows:-Imports £100,750,000, and exports

£52,610,000.—Reuter. The Board of Trade returns for March showed imports amounting to £113,524,000 and exports to £62,114,000, increases of £19.672.000 and £9.176.000 respectively as compared with February.]

on "a little down," and paid for at some time in the indefinite future. Many Disguises.

It is no longer known as the instalment system, because the name Mutton Chop ...... is somewhat under a cloud—a rather/ominous symptom, by the way-but masquerades under the more seductive titles of "the budget Pig's Chillings ..... "divided "easy payments," "credit opportunities," and others equally as stamps on a firm's correspondence, alluring. Their purpose is all the same:: it is to convince the unat the rate of four a second, mois- wary that it is foolish to pay cash tens and seals the envelopes, and when credit will do the trick. In faithfully records the total expendi- the slang of the day, an instalment ture. In addition to the familiar house is an "enticement shop." Pork Chop ...... silent typewriters, there is now an | An admirable description; instal arrangement which encloses all ment-selling far too often is enbut the keyboard in a sound-proof | ticing the purchaser into spending box. Many methods of rapid and more money than his earnings jusaccurate bookkeeping are shown, tify. Thus a large clothing con-Sheep's Head & Feet .. 22 pe and and in one case there is a simple cern issues a circular, having all plan whereby one sees at a glance | the appearance of a personal letter, on an open sheet the details of a proclaiming the merits, of their customer's account and the month wares; and there is this innocent when he paid last or when his last postcrip: "The Department of Ac. Sucking Pigs, to order. counts, in charge of Mr. Blank, is Suet, Beef ...... Speaking from the chair at the located on the fourth floor." Good, kind, generous Mr. Blank, who Veal suavely suggests his mission in life Grand Hotel, Mr. E. B. P. Jackson is not the sordid acquisition of claimed that, while business man vulgar dollars, but to see every man well dressed at a trifling cost. that would typewrite as he talked, Unhappily Mr. Customer, who, havthat was no more a dream than ing gone into the shop expecting to Barbel .....

The Business Girl. are still mortgaged to their makers; Dab ..... ing £10 or £12; her dress, her Eels, Conger ..... underclothing; her hat; her silk stockings, and her shoes, everything pretty and in good taste, are being paid for in instalments; her about her neck are here because Gudgeon ...... Mr. Blank's "easy payment plans."

she has availed herself of another Herrings Her day's work over, she goes to Labrus her two-room apartment, and her Loach friends sit on chairs furnished by the Universal Providing Company ("pay while you use"); they play cards on a table bought at the great Monk Fish budget system"); the rugs are pro- Pomfret, White ..... B. The Guaranty Trust Company of New Vided by the Driental Carpet Shop Prawns ("investigate our divided payment Ray New York Bankers:—The Irving plan' the electric lamps with their National Bank.
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("investigate our divided payment Ray Book Fish Cooking Rock Fish Rock Fis best transacted. Loans granted on approved securities utensile have been supplied by the Tench!

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City the cheap and clean foel") Turbot.

Manager. which obligingly divides the cost. Turbot.

What of the Result? stalment, and they are many and to threaten stability. influential, do not admit the system is potentially dangerous or encourthere is widespread unemployment, used for the Victoria Naval yard ages extravagance, but they main- he admits there will be trouble. tain it is good both for seller and "The structure may be a bit top buyer. It is advantageous, they heavy and overloaded-I am not being very small. say, because it keeps business ac-tive and provides an always ex- dation is solid. That is why I am water must not be considered to panding market. It enables per- not a pessimist, and even in the face coincide with the times of slacksons of limited means to have what of enormous extravagance I m not water and change of current, the otherwise would be impossible. To alr med," those persons £100 is a very large sum, and although, theoretically, it and time alone will tell whether is as easy to save as it is to buy first and pay later, temperamentally they are unable to save. But most people are honest, and when was that future earnings had been they know they must make a demortgaged to liquidate debts dur- finite payment on a stipulated date ing the coming twelve months. they do so; their honesty, their in any form of equipment on the Then, he added, at the end of the pride, and their self-respect will not

system has proved extremely pro- to eliminate competition.

Beef Sirloin ..... 中尾便

" Corned ...... 战 年 肉

" Roast ..... 始 庚 牛

" Breast ......

.. Soup .....

"Steak Sirloin ... 🚣

Bullock's Brains ..... 🚓

Sausages ..... 4.

Tongue, fresh .. 4

Head ......

Hump, Salt .. #

Feet .....

Kidneys ..... 4

Tail ..... 4

Liver ......

Tripe .....

Calves' Head & Feet.. 本行页题

Shorlder ..... 全

. Lag ...... 全

Saddle .....

" Feet ...... 1

.. Fry ...... 3

Head ....

. Kidneys .....

.. Fat or Lard ....

Kidneys .....

Liver .... 🛳

Heart ..... 耸

Mutton ...... 對 弟 治

.. Sausages ..... 牛 仔 腦

Catfish

" Fresh Water ... 次 水

" Yellow ....

Frogs

Tongue, corned & # 181

.. Prime Cut .....

**Butcher Meat.** 

than ever before.

nto monthly payments, and adds neither buys nor sells; but whose this amount to the bill rendered business is to report to a great inevery month for current. Only the stitution on economic trends-a landlord and the grocer know not man in whose judgment I place been obtained by aid of the Tidethe instalment system. The stony- great confidence because of his predicting Machine, which inhearted landlord demands his rent balance, keen perception, and imcludes 40 components for the bet-M in advance; the grocer from whom partial appraisement-is, I think. the girl bought the eggs and butter more valuable. In his opinoin in-

There is only one real test—time; distinct, "easy payments" are really easy or the heaviest burden imposed on a credulous public.

#### THE DYE INDUSTRY.

theory that they would momentarily present year this huge indebted-permit them to default. The re- The "Manchester Guardian" says reduce employment. Employment, ness would not have been paid off, sult is Americans have better furnities authoritatively reported ture, better clothing, more luxuries that the Imperial Chemical Industries are negotiating an agree-This, it will be observed, is the ment with the German Dyeview of the men who have some- Stuffs Corporation. It is exthing to sell, and to whom, up to pected that the two concerns will the present time, the instalment pool their technical resources The combine will involve about The detached view of a man who | £121,000,000.—Reuter.

HONGKONG TIDES The tide-table given below has

ter prediction of tides, from the and the other things for the feast stalment buying is not a menace so result of the analysis of the tidal held out his hands for cash-and long as present industrial and observations, taken at the economic conditions continue—high Kaulung tidal observatory under wages and steady employment; and the direction of Dr. Doberck dur-The defenders of buying on in- he sees nothing in the near future ing the years 1887, 1888, & 1889. The times and heights are given In case wages are reduced, or for Kaulung; but they may be

and Aberdeen; the differences

two phenomena being quite

May 6 to 12, 1927.

DATE	HIOR WA	TER	LOWER WATER		
May	Standard Times	Rt	standard Times	Bi-	
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Mon. 9	No interior	H.W	No inferior	1.6	
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#### KONG MARKET PRODUCE. APPROXIMATE RETAIL

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each

,, \$1.20

12

Poultry. May 5, June, June, May 5, June, June, 1927. 1918. 1914. 1927. 1918. 1914 Cts. Cts. Cts. Cts. Cts. Cts. Capons, Small ..... Capons, Large ..... E Duck .... Eggs, Hen (cooking).. 🕰 per doz. 30 Eggs, Hen (fresh) ... 新鮮藝蛋 Fowls, Canton ..... A 13 20 Fowls, Hainan ....

Holhow ..... 淮 口 编

Pigeons, Canton .... El-

Snipe ....

Pheasant ..... U

Partridges ..........

Turkeys, Cock ...... 北 数 公

Turkeys, Hen ..... K. B.

Fruits. Apples (California) .. 企山平東 Bananas (bride's) Carambola Coccanuts Lemons, China Lemons (America) ... & til ## Lichees, Dried Oranges (Canton) ...新會訓授 Oranges ..... Pears (Canton) ..... Peanuts Persimmons, Large ... AL Plantain' Pumelo, Siam Grapes .....

### Vegetables, &c.

Beans, Sprout ..... Long Beet Root Bitter Squash Brinjals, Green Red .... Cabbage, Chinese (Shanghai) . Cane Shoots, bunch . Cauliflower (Large) (Medium)。中華 花 (Small) Carrota. Colery, Chinese ..... Chillies, Dried Red ..... Curry Stuff, English Cucumbers Ginger, Young Old .... blO

Horseradish, Shanghai. Indian Corn Lettuce .... Mandarin, 桂林舞蹈 Mushrooms, Fresh ... ## # Okroes Onlons, Bombay ..... Green .... Paraley Potato, Sweet Japanese .....日本書行

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Auction FRIDAY, the 13th May, 1927, commencing at 11 a.m.

nt their Sales Room, Duddell Street. 3 cases Overcoating.

cases Blue Coatings. 7 bales White Shirtings. cases Sardines.

A Quantity of MISCELLANEOUS GOODS Terms:-Cash on delivery. LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers Hong Kong, 11th May, 1927.

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A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS (Particulars from Catalogue).

Terms:—Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers.

12th May, 1927.

Hong Kong, 7th May, 1927.

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#### NOTICES.

HONG KONG BOXING ASSOCIATION.

EIGHTH TOURNAMENT OF THE SEASON.

> SATURDAY, 14th May, 1927 at 9.15 p.m. at the THEATRE ROYAL.

MAIN EVENT. Featherweight Championship of the Colony 15 Round Contest. A. B. HALLIGAN H.M.S. "Frobisher"

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THE CANTON INSURANCE. OFFICE, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-SIXTH ORDINARY . GENERAL MEETING Offices of the undersigned TUESDAY, the 17th May, 1927, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1926.

The SHARE REGISTER CLOSED from the 3rd to the 17th to be frank. May, 1927, both days inclusive.

CO., LTD.,

Hong Kong, 26th April, 1927.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the Head Office, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 20th MAY, 1927, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the cational authority. Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1926, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER,

Hong Kong, April 25th, 1927.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-FIRST OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING, of On View from Thursday, the the Company will be held at its Head Office, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 20th MAY, 1927, at 11.15 a.m., for the purpose of about 11, and looked altogether a tors and the Statements of Ac-right through into the inner

count to 31st December, 1926, and room. of declaring Dividends, etc. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from May 4th to May 20th, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hong Kong, April 25th, 1927.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANC

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

that the FIFTY-EIGHTH flood-gates of confidence. ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its from? Head Office, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 20th MAY, "but mother says I was found 1927, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose under a mulberry bush." I knew. of receiving the Report of the at once that somehow or other he Directors and the Statements of had come through without know-On View from Friday, 13th May, Account to 31st December, 1926, ledge. He was an exception. and of declaring Dividends, etc.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

Hong Kong, April 25th, 1927.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED.

PINHE ORDINARY GENERAL greatest danger, through lack of in the above Company will be held class boy. The chubby, rosy at the Company's Offices, on young animal who kicks off his SATURDAY, the 21st of May, 1927, spirits on old tin cans on rubbishat Noon, for the purpose of heaps, who washes when he's got receiving the Report of the to, who seldom has good clothes, General Managers, together with a and who congregates with cronies Statement of Accounts to the 31st round about the streets, is, I will

Company will be CLOSED from the try to guard him under a glass 17th to 21st of Mays both days case.

Heng Kong, 6th May, 1927.

HUMAN NATURE.

THINGS YOU MUST TELL THE \ CHILDREN!

GRAVE PERILS OF SILENCE.

Our "modern" England is, for all its claims to be enlightened, involved in a vast conspiracy of silence (writes the Rev. D. Morse-Boycott, in the "Sunday News"). The other day a little light was thrown upon this matter by Mr. Justice Roche, at the Berkshire Assizes, when he commented upon sexual offences which had come before him.

These he did not attribute to inadequate housing, or want of are leaving them to be devoured proper sleeping accommodation. but to the lack of moral instruction. In his opinion there was playgrounds. Parents should Cattle ashore required proper teaching of the get there first, and get there Sheep and goats ......... decencies of life and self-respect early. General Public-13th and 14th May. by parents.

These are the words of a learned judge, well versed in human sponsibility of instructing girls, Ponies nature, yet it does not require a wide experience for us to know that he is right.

Afraid to be Frank!

The most persistent question of come from, and how?"

and that it is wrong to shatter in- to send an ambulance to pick up Others be nocence. Actually they are afraid the broken pieces after a fall.

So the child is left to drift up HONG KONG HOTEL VISITORS | Markets ..... JARDINE, MATHESON & into knowledge. A conspiracy of silence is maintained on all occa-General Agents, sions, into which the child enters after a while. There is no confidence established between parent and child. One has confounded "innocence" with "ignorance," N. Baldwin.

and the other soon loses both. duty to tell Young England the facts of life and the process of Mrs. C. J. Hawkin, Miss Hogg. nature. Parents are the proper that the FIFTY-FOURTH persons to do this, but if they Grimshaw. persons to do time, but time will Capt. T. F. Ran, messes, and persist in silence the time will Henry, J. R. Hooley, W. Hoegger, rights taken away from them, and vested in some external edu-

"That's My Boy."

There are two extremes of THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the knowledge which no child ought Society will be CLOSED from May to have. I can instance them 4th to May 20th, both days inclu- from real life. A priest was wandering among the crooked streets of Montmartre one day, when he happened upon a little shop given General Manager. over to the propagation of im-

morality. With some desire to know the Stewart, Mr. H. Studholme. Miss Reservoirs on May 1, 1927:type of person who made a living by this evil marketing he entered the shop, and got into conversation with the owner. He was civil enough, and they discussed the rights and wrongs of the matter

for some time. Then the shop door opened and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Williams. a bright boy came in with a long loaf under his arm. He was receiving the Report of the Direc- charming person. He walked

> "That's my boy," said the man. "Are you not afraid for him?" asked the priest.

The man shrugged his should-"Yes; but he knows every-

The other extreme was this, I was instructing a big, rough boy of 13, who lived in a street which was dreary and degraded. Now it is necessary, when preparing children for confirmation, to try to discover what sort of a moral life they lead, and in my private talk with him, I asked a simple TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN question, which often opens the

"Do you know where you came

"No," he said, quite artlessly,

Girls More Sophisticated.

Five boys out of every ten know May 4th to May 20th, both days the main facts of life by the age of 12, and the other five know bits and pieces. My experience does not lie with girls, as it is not General Manager, the priest's task to instruct them in such details. Lady workers and Sisters of Mercy tell me that girls are more sophisticated than boys. I am prepared to believe it.

The kind of boy who is in the MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS instruction, is the bookish, betternot say safe, but safer than the The TRANSFER BOOKS of the only child of superior people, who

Such a boy has more time to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., think and ask questions. His life is more meditative. The lusty,

tions comparable with those of the anaemic, quiet child with

spectacles on his nose. "Get There First."

It was my painful task on one

occasion to deal with a quiet charming boy of fifteen who had been caught corrupting a little boy of three. He was one of the He wept bitterly for a long month:

time, and I could see that he real done. I do not want to discuss Poultry on trucks and lorries, him. Rather I point to the danger that little children are in. Parents who will not teach and

warn their children in early life by evil-minded children on the street corners or in the school Cattle in junks and ferries ..

Fence the Precipice. Upon mothers devolves the reboys. Questions should never be Poultry by rail ..... "Where do I come from?" the an- Guinea Pigs ..... swer is: "You come from God."

little child (until it ceases to be answered by graded instruc- Baskets of frogs ...... ask it, either because it is tem- tion, and if told with reverence by Rabbits ..... porarily satisfied with "hush- a pure-minded person, who em-Shareholders will be held at the hush" answers, or is frightened phasises the wonder and beauty of on to ask again) is: "Where do I God's arrangement, can do no Poultry, crates ...... harm, but rather a world of good.

asked this question, temporise not follow that he will cut his and escape from the room. They throat with it. It is better to put Goats and sheep justify themselves by the idea a fence along the precipice than Cheetas

May 10, 1927.

Messrs. A. Ashworth, J Messrs, F. Barber, A. D. Box, Lt.-Col. N. P. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs.

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> Mrs. C. J. Hawkins, Miss Hogg. Messrs. J. E. Joseph, G. Johnston.

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Mr. F. L. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Messrs. C. S. Speyer, C. A. Stiebel, I need not enter into detail. W. G. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. J. L. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Spalinger, Mr. H. Staple Smith, Miss H. Staple Smith.

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rare herbal extracts and foils of that ntmost purity and refinement. Coarse ointments and dressings containing animal fats and mineral drugs cannot do the same good as Zam-Buke.

For seven years writes W. C. Gibson, 25, Third Street, Padapet, Maints. I suffered from bleeding piles, accompanied by scute pain and inflammation. Although I tried many remodles, I could gain no lasting tellef; indeed I got worse. A friend strongly recommended me to try Zam-Buk and from the very first applies tion it proved benefical. The bleeding ceased, and the pain and inflammation were completely allayed by this marvellous balm.



S.P.C.A. WORK.

WORK OF INSPECTORS IN APRIL

A HEAVY LIST.

The following is the record of nicest and apparently most-refined work done by Inspectors of the boys you could have met in a day's local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals during last

Transport. ised what a horrible thing he had Poultry, crates ...... 1960 Poultry, in junks and ferries, Poultry by rail, crates ..... Pigs, in junks and ferries ... 1088 Pigs, on trucks and in baskets 1814 Pigs, by rail Cages of birds Dogs, Taipo market ...... Imports. upon fathers the duty of teaching Poultry, crates ........... 2942 Cattle ..... 2077 The how and the wherefore can Cages of birds ...... 107 Sheep and goats ...... 1572 Exports. Poultry by rail ..... Most modern parents, when If you give a boy a knife it does Cattle ......

Visits.

Birdshops ..... Dogs' home ..... Dealers' shops ..... Pig pens, Yaumati ..... Railway Stations ...... Landing places ..... Poultry depots ..... Cattle depot

Miscellaneous. Ignorant cruelty cases corrected ...... Markets watched, times ..... Ferries\_watched, times\_..... Landing places watched, times Prosecutions ...... Dogs received in home during month ..... Dogs claimed in home during month ..... Dogs, sold in home during

month Dogs died in home during month .... Dogs destroyed in home during month

WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

4' 9"B. 12'11"B. Tytam Byewash ... 21' 9"B. 18' 4"B. Tytam Intermediate 8' 4"B. 10' 0"B. Tytam Tuk ...... 38' 4"B. 28' 4"B. Wong Nei Chung .. 9'10"B. 21' 7"B. Pokfulum ..... 0' 3"B. 12' 1"B.

[Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow": A denotes "Above Overflow."]

Storage in millions and decimals of gallons. 345.24 283.99 Tytam Byewash ..... Tytam Intermediate .. 177.54 652.68 .820.00 Tytam Tuk ..... -Wong Nei Chung 18.69 . Pokfulum ..... 65.46 89.93

Total ...... 1,261.59 1,300.29 Consumption of water in the City and Hill. District in millions and decimels of gallons during the month of

Estimated population 400.740 411.060 Consumption per head

Services to houses in the Rider Main 17. Decorated. Districts were disconnected and a sup- |20. A lyric poem. ply was given by public street fountains only up to the 16th and Intermit- | 22. Mixed type. tent' Supply in all Rider Main Districts from 17th to 80th April, 1926. Intermittent Supply in all Rider Main Districts West of Garden Road during April 1927 and Full Supply in all Rider Main Districts East of

Garden Road during April 1927. KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL Bush of

Kowloo Reservoir 6'11"B. 18' 0"B. 44. That which is left. Shek Lai Pul Reservoir 28' 1"B. 20' Reception Reservoir

Storage in millions and decimals Hebrew God.

1026 1927 56. M.S. (actual).

Kowloon Reservoir 284.28 191.50 57. Hastened.

Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 24.40 31.48 59. A Turkish arrow (plural). Reception Reservoir ... 80.95 61. If. 

ing the month of April. 1928 1927 72. Compass point. Consumption 52.78 81.80 78. A distemper in hawks. Estimated population 154.780 159.820 Consumption per head per day (gallons) 11.4 17.0

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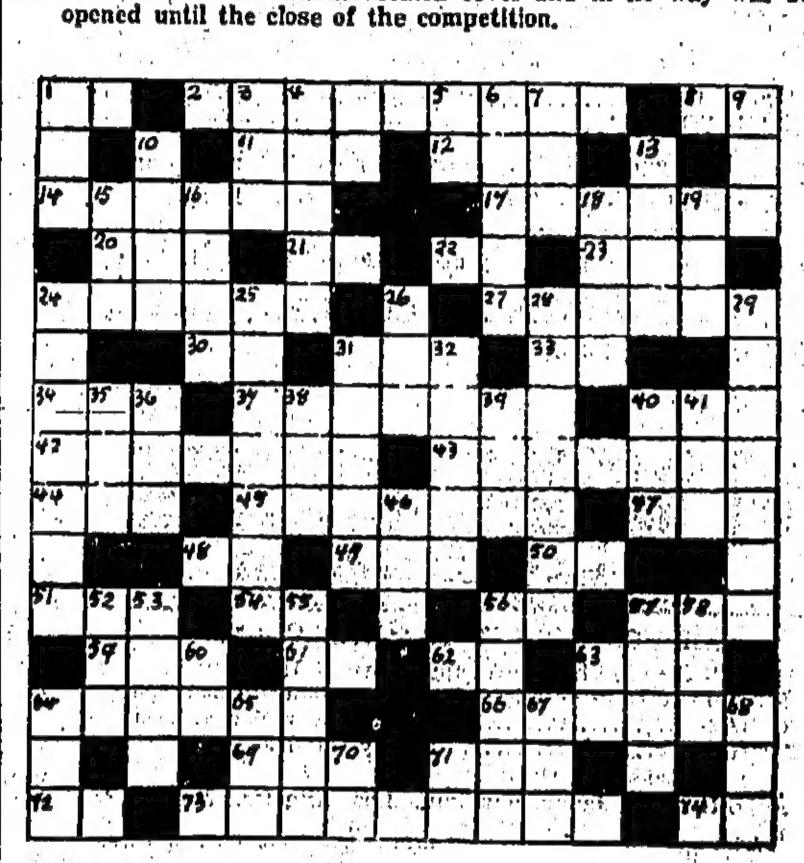
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1. Born. 2. Bird of the grouse family, 3. Man's name (diminutive). 8. Compass point. 4. To make ashamed. 11. A species of witchcraft. 5. Impersonal or neuter pronoun. per day (gallons) ... 15.8 17.4 12. A prefix signifying three. 6. To grumble. 4. An obscure saying. 7. A tune. 10. Time: season. 18. A kind of hemp. 15. A negative connective or parti-To weary. 24. To deliver or pronounce. 16. Goods: riches. Something small and pointed 27. A stringed instrument used by the ancient Hebrews." T. K. U. (actual)... 80. Sun God. For an indefinite time. To make known. 33. S. S. (actual). Havoc. 26. To guide. Venerates. Lends aid. 40. Shire in Scotland. 29. A disease among cattle. 42. Absolute stilness. 31. The herb bennet. Luster. 82. To draw conclusions. 85. Consangulaity. 47. E. T. A. (actual). 38. E. C. N. (actual). 48. Religious denomination (abbrev. 39. Measure; of length. · | 49. | A dolt. 40. Consumed. [60. T. A. (actual). 41. Over and above. A number. 46. A period of time. 54. Hebrew God. To be aware, Gumbo. 55. A rope with a noose. 56. More important. 57. A perch. 58. Entirely. 60. Compass point. Consumption of water in Kowloon 66. A quaint piece of machinery. 63. S. M. (actual). 64. To trespass.

74. Compass point 71: Same as 48 Across. Clue 69 across was given on Monday as "An ancient name of a gun, Restricted Supply in all districts up This should be "An ancient name of a GUM," as corrected above Competitors are reminded that the prize is to he awarded

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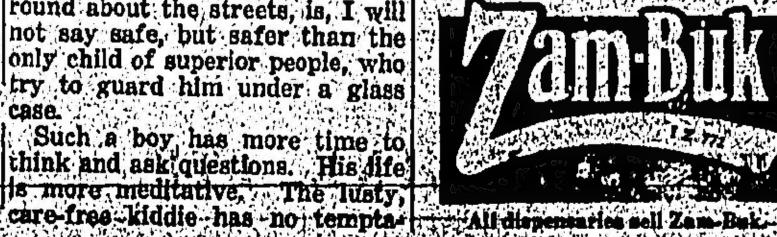
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France to deal with this matter. "In its installation and equipment full advantage has been taken of the long and extensive experience we have gained at Thames Haven, and I look forward to the time when the Havre depot, with its thoroughly up-todate facilities, will not only have the privilege of catering for outside individual merchants, but will in France, as in England, find its main supporters among the great interests which control the bulk of the oil trade of France, who, I am convinced, will find it greatly to their advantage to do

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#### "Superior to Southampton."

Mr. T. C. J. Burgess, joint managing director of the London and Thameshaven Oil Wharves. Ltd., made a statement in the following terms:—

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depot at Havre is the largest petroleum storage in France, so the quay facilities now being built will make Havre the most important and finest port, certainly in Northern France, and probably in Northern Europe, and passengers arriving at the company's wharf at Havre will be in Paris

Le Havre by the Compagnie In- 31/4 hours after the vessel moors. "I am assured by a competent the London and Thames Haven authority that nothing will be Oil Wharves Ltd. are associated, lacking on the part of the French railways to provide accommodachanges in Continental maritime tion for passengers from oceantraffic that have taken place in going steamers. Representatives of the Compagnie Industrielle Referring to the developments here would not give the cost which are being carried out at the of the scheme, but it is said port, Lord Kylsant, at the annual that they will be considerably meeting of the London and less than would be required to

"When completed during next

#### A NOMINAL FINE.

Searching the luggage of Henry Miano, detectives found 47 rounds of pistol ammunition concealed in the lining of a portman-

The man appeared before Mr. W. Schofield yesterday charged contraband.

police searchers arrived.

Sergt. Barnicle said the police on the shares is £125,000. searched the luggage of all the discharged men as they left the ship. They had instruction to search for other things besides arms. However, the police would proceeding with the development; not press this charge against the

> Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of jail. The ammunition was con-

#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. and O. s.s. Nellore" left Shanghai for this port on May 10, at noon, and is due here to-morrow, The P. & O. s.s. "Kashmir" left

Singapore for this port on May 9, at 6 a.m., with the outward English nearest and most convenient port mails, and is due here to-morrow, attraction to many of the great | The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of

Continental passenger at 5 p.m., left that port yesterday, at 4 a.m., and is due at Shanghai to-morrow at 10 a.m. She will leave Shanghai on May 14, at 10

The P. & O. s.s. "Lahore" left Vladivostock for this port on May 8, a.m., and is due here on May 15. The B. I. s.s. "Talamba" left Singapore for this port on May 10, p.m., and is due here on May 15, at about 7 a.m.

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### OLD COMPANY'S BAD

Marine insurance companies have been passing through a bad patch during the past year or two though the improvement in insurances on hulls may have caused some relief during 1926.

Each year's accounts in marine insurance take many months to settle and the accounts for 1925 are now being disclosed.

One of the earliest is the Merchants' Marine Insurance Company, which is owned by the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, and shows that up to December last . the 1925 account had a loss of £21,743, while to provide for further settlements of that year's accounts £75,000 was transferred from the reserve fund to the underwriting sus-

#### Dwindling Reserves. The reserve fund, which stood

at £250,000 at the end of 1923, Havre, and through this river 60 a port will be provided which will has now been reduced by a succession of marine losses to £25,-000, and the auditors continue to state that their certificate to the balance-sheet is "subject to the adequacy of the reserves available for unexpired risks."

For the first time in 41 years the company, which was formed in 1871, announces no dividend on its capital. For 1925 the dividend was 11 per cent.

In its report issued recently, with unlawful possession of the the Employers' Liability stated that it had written down the Accused said he knew nothing | value of its Merchants' Marine about the ammunition which he shares by a further £100,000. thought had been concealed in his They now stand at £250,000. At grip by someone else when the the end of 1921 they stood at £700,000. The amount paid up

The Employers' Liability, which controls also the Clerical, Medical and General Life, has agreed to guarantee all policies issued by the Merchants' Marine Insurance Company after the end of last month. The Employers' Liability has a subscribed shares capital of £1,439,090, a general reserve of £2,279.196 and assets

amounting to £8,782,305 in all Employers' Liability £1 shares (5s. paid) fell 1s. to 79s. 6d.

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#### OIL POLLUTION.

FINDINGS OF AN AMERICAN COMMITTEE.

THE USE OF A SEPARATOR

in effect for a great many years, and within the last decade much attention has been directed to-

operation of oil-burning and oil-carrying vessels seems, to be to handle these waters by suitable separating devices on board the in-dividual ship, by harbour facilities

Discharge From Ships. small, bilge water probably can be 000 in 1914.

into the bilge. of the port.

and suitable reclaiming or disposal

The Barge Method. such an enterprise could be made shipping and volume of trade on self-supporting, particularly in the which reasonable steadiness deinitial stages, without some form of assistance or protection against loss. The barge method has been building. carefully studied, and an estimate building. for its application to the port of New York over a period of normal shipping activity has been made.

device on each individual ship and however effective, which may be infor the collection and proper; dis- lecting and property disposing of other oily wastes that the separator will not handle. The Bureau of Mines committee believes that an oil-water separator for shipboard use can be developed which will quire that an apparatus intended catisfactorily separate the oil and for separating oil and water on veswater yield a reclaimed oil suitable for use as a fuel without further treatment. The use of capable of handling 100 to 200 tons
such a device would make of oil-water mixtures per hour.

vessels self-contained and inln addition to equipping oil-burndependent to the maximum extent, ing vessels with oil-water separators thus reducing the time of their and providing barges in harbours,

Apparatus. for separating ballast water and oil precautions Such apparatus should on general cargo vessels cannot be prove valuable in slips and quiet readily developed and applied, a pockets where spilled oil accumuseparator that would satisfactorily lates. reduce the bulk of the oil-water . The findings of the committee are mixtures would be valuable. A given in Technical Paper 88 great reduction of bulk would much Bureau of Mines, Department of facilitate the collection, by barges, Commerce, Washington, D.C.

sening pilotage and port charges.

Skimming and Collecting

#### SHIPBUILDING.

THE FUTURE OF THE INDUSTRY.

LEAGUE MEMORANDUM.

That the shipping industry, as a whole, does not appear to have developed entirely satisfactory the International Economic Conmethods or devices for the handling ference at Geneva is a memor- BRINGING CARGO from Marseilles. of oil waste or contaminated oil from ships, is the conclusion arrived at by the Bureau of Mines, which has investigated in the oil-pollution situation in conjunction with the American Petroleum Inwith the American Petroleum Institute and the American Steamship

According to this memorandum exception of Opium, Treasure and the world tonnage of 1925 is over Valuables are being landed and Prior to the date of the Washing- 64,500,000 tons, against 47,000,- stored into the Godowns of the ton conference, it had been the 000 tons in 1913. While the real HONG KONG KOWLOON WHARF general practice to discharge oil world demand is probably not & GODOWN CO., LTD., KOWwastes in non-territorial waters or more than 55,000,000 tons, for LOON, whence delivery may be in territorial waters, according to some years to come the maximum obtained immediately after landing. prevailing conditions, states the re- production figure is likely to report. Within territorial waters, main between 1,500,000 and on or before THURSDAY, the 19th laws. rules, and regulations 2,500,000 tons. The present crisis instant, or they will not be rerelative to the discharge of in the industry must be attributed cognized.

refuse matter in general have been partly to the diminution in cargoes offering, and partly to vast over-production during the years in the presence of the Consignees wards legislation pertaining to oily immediately following the war, at 10 a.m. on MONDAY, the 16th was accentuated by the instant. If the discharge of oil-con- building of national fleets on Gov- No Fire Insurance will be effected taminated water or oily materials ernment account in or for North by us in any case whatever. of any character from ships on the America (United States and high seas is prohibited by interna- Canada) and Australia. The way of permitting the successful in each country is likely to de-

after the vessels arrive in port, or of vessels. New construction is sent inadequa's means for properly in all classes. Especially the in- Wivern, Verity,

treated at a reasonable cost by Following this general survey installing a small pump that has a and special notes on the shipflexible hose suction and discharges building situation in the prininto a conveniently placed settling cipal maritime countries, the tank. The oil that separates on memorandum deals with various Kong) Moorhen the surface of the water in the tank aspects of the industry. In a Moth (Wuchow), Robin (Canis skimmed off at suitable intervals section headed "Existing Ton- and is returned to the fuel storage tanks; the water is drained back and Demand" it is remark- nel), Cicala (Hong Kong to ed that the bulk of trade offering Canton), Onslaught (Delta), The proper disposal of ballast had decreased in 1923, as com- Nessus (Canton). water and tank cleanings from vest pared with 1918 by 15.6 per cent. sels presents much greater difficul- and is still to-day appreciably beties. Where disposal is made after low pre-war. Apart from this "LEVIATHAN'S" 50TH VOYAGE. arrival in port, it is likely that decrease caused by the general ships must proceed to a definite depression of trade there are cerdisposal point similar to a petro- tain special reasons operative States Lines on board the steamer leum harbour and discharge the since the war which explain the "Leviathan" at Southampton to oil-contaminated water; utilise pipe contraction in the demand for commemorate the fiftieth voyage of lines connected to a waste reservoir on land at the individual docks; or tonnage, as, for instance, the the vessel was attended by about

at the dock. The first two methods tonnage, especially, tends to be- call of the chairman of the Southnamed are believed to be generally come less profitable. In a section ern Railway Company, Brigadier unsuitable or impracticable for con- headed "Prices and Freights" it General Everard Baring, who menditions at American ports, or their is stated that the building prices tioned that when the "Leviathan" application is limited by the size of ships have only slightly first came to Southampton in 1923 Of the methods that propose the changed. For Great Britain the a special berth had to be prepared, Of the methods that propose the difference is given as an increase to defray the cost either in tonnage the disposal of oil-contaminated ballast and oil refuse by collecting the difference is given as an increase to defray the cost either in tonnage dues or cash in five years. As a pared with 1913, whereas the ballast and oil refuse by collecting the difference is given as an increase to defray the cost either in tonnage dues or cash in five years. As a pared with 1913, whereas the matter of fact, they met the obligation of the difference is given as an increase to defray the cost either in tonnage dues or cash in five years. As a pared with 1913, whereas the matter of fact, they met the obligation of the difference is given as an increase to defray the cost either in tonnage dues or cash in five years. As a pared with 1913, whereas the matter of fact, they met the obligation of the difference is given as an increase to defray the cost either in tonnage dues or cash in five years. As a pared with 1913, whereas the matter of fact, they met the obligation of the difference is given as an increase to defray the cost either in tonnage dues or cash in five years. barges seems to be the most im- index number of wholesale prices tion within two and a half years. mediately practical. The system is some 50 per cent. and that of He added that during 1926 Southequires a number of barges retail prices is some 75 per cent. ampton dealt with 34 per cent. of maintained expressly for this ser- higher than in 1913. Freights the passenger traffic between Brivice, and also the necessary towing are generally low owing to the tain and places outside Europe, competition caused, by surplus against 28 per cent. dealt with at tonnage, although the English coal stoppage has caused a rise. It has been suggested that the Even a revival of trade would fleet of barges might be owned and not cause permanent improveor by local municipal government ment, as this would bring the or port authorities. On account of laid-up ships on to the freight the low value of the recovered mate- market, and thus immediately rial, it is problematical whether destroy the normal ratio between

So far as oil-burning ships are of residual inixtures that the concerned, it is believed that the separators will not handle. In fact most satisfactory ultimate solution it seems probable that, in addition will involve the use of a separating to any oily-water separating device, provision of facilities in harbours stalled on vessels, methods for colposal of heavy sludges and any tank sludge and certain other oily

turn-round period in port and les- it would be advisable to have apparatus for skimming and collecting from the surface of the water the patches of free oil that sometimes If a completely successful device result from accidents in spite of all

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#### WARSHIPS IN PORT.

North Wall Basin, Portol; by a combination of these methods, influenced by the increasing use East Wall, Subs. L15 and The Bureau of Mines investiga- -for reasons of economy-of L19, West Wall Dock, Titania and tors believe that, even with the pre- motor-vessels and of larger ships Subs. L2 and L3; In Dock, handling oil-water mixtures on creasing proportion of large new Taikoo Dock, Aphis; Kowloon shipboard, much can be done by motor-ships is significant. At the Dock, Hermes and Ladybird; more careful instruction and train- end of June, 1926, there were on Coaling Camber L9. No. 1 Buoy, ing of ships' crews in the proper "Lloyd's Register" 45 motor- Velta, (Italian); No. 3 Buoy, and efficient handling of oil to reduce the pollution from this source. Workmen on docks and in land plants should receive appropriate instruction on the same subseagoing motor-vessels under con- Sterling and Thracian; No. 11 struction in the whole world, with Buoy, Stormeloud and Somme; Oil-contaminated ballast water, a total tonnage of 869,500. An- No. 12 Buoy, Bruce; No. 13 tank cleanings, and bilge water other sequel of this newest de- Buoy, Marazion; No. 18 Buoy, constitute the chief items of the velopment in shipbuilding is the Ruthenia and Kharki; No. 20 problem of handling oily waste dis- increasing demand for tankers Buoy, Francol; No. 25 Buoy, charged from ships. Of these the for carrying oil-in-bulk, of which U.S.S. Helena; No. 2A Buoy,

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discharge the oil-contaminated higher speed of vessels, increas- 400 business men, many of them waters into collecting barges ing the number of trips made per prominent in shipping quarters in brought alongside while the ship is year by individual ships. Tramp the "Leviathan" was toasted on the

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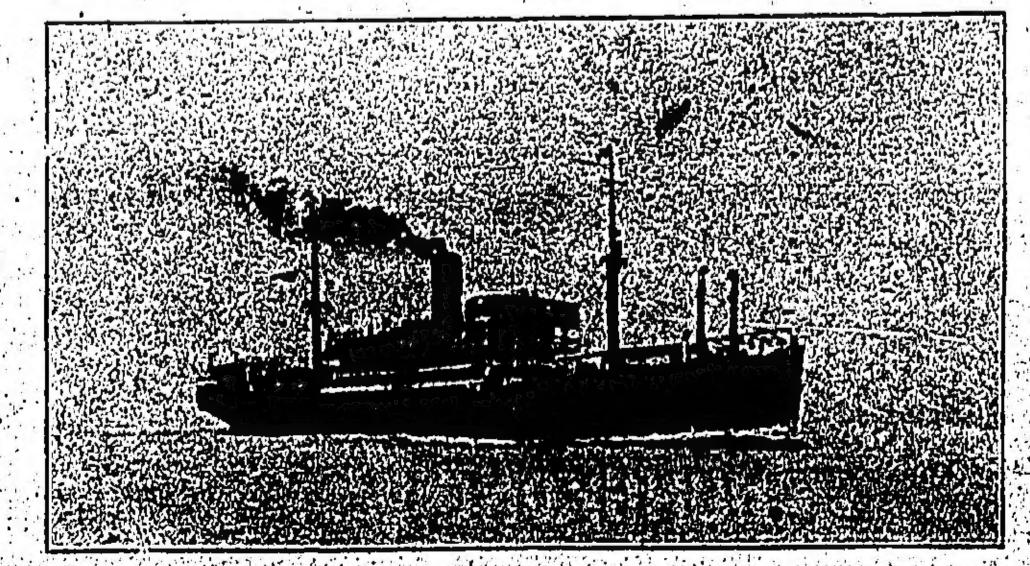
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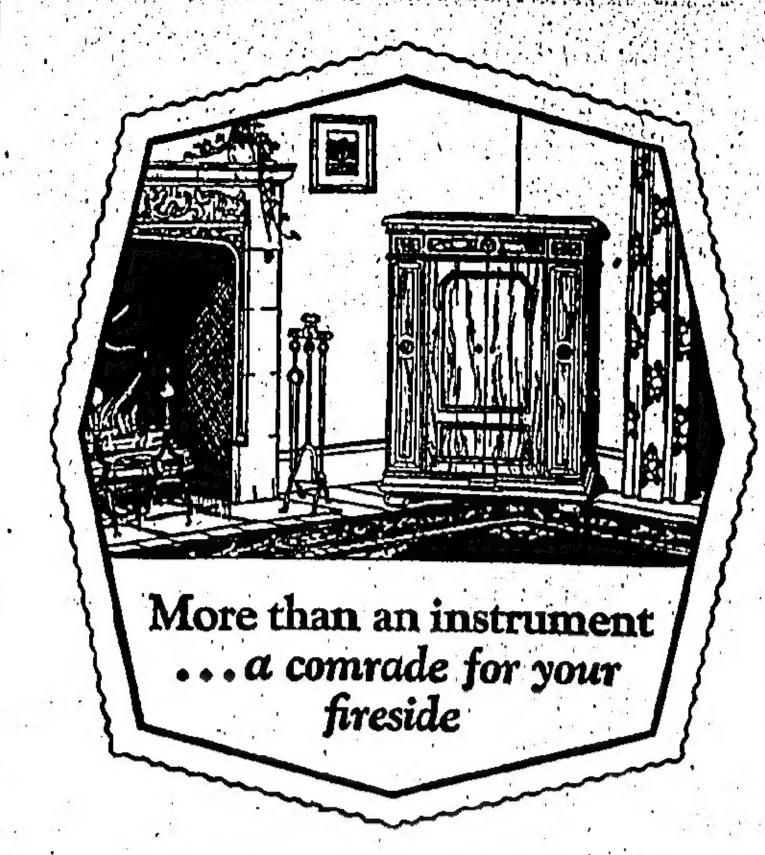
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THE HA'PORTH OF TAR.

The officials in Canton in charge

of foreign affairs are still using the name of Mr. Eugene Chen to sign communications to the representatives of the Powers. first sight this fact seems to be amusing only. Mr. Eugene Chen is not only shorn of all of all power in Hankow as well. Everyone save the officials in Canton appears to regard this as an accepted fact. The British Secretary of State for Foreign Bathing Beaches. Affairs declared in the House of

spect of the world. Yet they still resort to childish expedients like to continue, harmless in itself, but seriously affecting their credit officials striving for their country's good. The air of unreality which they thus cast over their own achievements, giving them almost a touch of the comic opera, is the worst possible thing for their cause. If the officials in Canton and Nanking are sincere in their desire to establish a com- ty and to many foreigners who petent government, as we believe known local Chinese families they are, they should take imme- united took place this afternoon diate steps to dispel this air of un- before the Registrar of Marare to win either friendship or Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., respect; essential, indeed, if they are to make any progress at all. Only with the willing support of of other nations can they hope to pass out of the troublous emergency state into the realm of the present air of unreality prepower in Canton but he is shorn count, officially, in any opinion

Commons on Monday that Mr. closed to the general public and King, Captain H. E. Bloxham, Chen and his Notes represented Tai Wan Bay taking its place, the Lieut.-Col. T. A. Robertson, little more than his personal public bathing beach facilities in Major C. Willson, Mr. and Mrs. has no illusions on the point, for same this year as in previous and Mrs. A. Piercy, Mr. and Mrs. digure that stemmed the great tide Vanoutryve returned. "He thankwe have the "Financial Times," years. There was a time, if E. B. C. Hornell, Mr. and Mrs. seen hands had clutched each Mr. Richardson, "considering the in a comment cabled to-day, con- memory does not err, when band Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cornaby, Mr. One hi gratulating China on the fact that nights were held during the sum- and Mrs. G. Grimble, Mr. R. with outstretched arms could not "But he returned after he had" Mr. Chen does not retain a shred of power or authority. Therefore it seems a little comical that Mr. provided through the enterprise of the lower levels to a dead stop with a loud squeal--by a hostile party, too-as company. More recent efforts of a being still a power in the land and similar nature, in other parts of the mouthpiece, not merely of the | the Colony, have not met with a |... Hankow clique, but of Nationalist that the matter has not been enChinal At first sight, the matter tirely lost sight of With the prescems, as we have said, amusing sence of at least two military two Chinese men were charged with pled soldier in the hospital dress. After his death the pigeon is great response. But it seems bands in Hong Kong at the murder at the Kowloon Magistracy that everyone knew ten years ago. to be stuffed by the French Govmoment; and the likelihood of yesterday, well—a very serious side for the others arriving very shortly, an According to Dr. Ip Kam-wa of crossed the road, and not until they war Museum in Paris. officials in Canton. These gentle- opportunity has again presented the Kwong Wah Hospital there traffic move again. men, along with their colleagues litself. There are also the Naval were about 80 cut wounds on the In one second all the old gentle. MOTOR CYCLE COVER THEFT. men, along with their colleagues musicians in port. A correspon- woman's body. No fewer than 40 ness for the broken of the great war dent suggested in the "China of these cuts were on the face and welled up, so quickly that the traffic lish a government which can really claim that name. Although
they still employ the antilimperialist parrot cry, they wish
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the make-believe described above. all strikes illegal, thus following 60, E.P.; 61, A.E. They still allow a foolish anomaly the example of Italy. and standing as responsible TO-DAY'S WEDDING.

rails they will always be in the accepted invitations to be present westminster (London), recently, and in time he became a new former. That is why they should at the reception are Sir Robert by the president, Mr. H. S. Sted-bottle he went away, smoking a surd and childish tactics as mak- and Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, the "When I regard," he said, "the cigar, and made no remark whating official use of the name of a Hon. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. internecine strife within the work- ever about the pigeon. ing official use of the name of a Southorn, His Hon, the Chief ing class movement, both here and "Being acquainted with Gerpolitician who has ceased to Justice and Mrs. J. R. Wood, the on the Continent, I feel that I-a man mentality, however, I told

Hon. Sir J. H. Kemp, K.C., the into a lunatic asylum. Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tratman, Mr. and Mrs. Except for Stonecutters being J. W. Franks, Mr. R. A. C. North, ness."

WOMAN'S EIGHTY WOUNDS.

Futility of Strikes. During the temporary lull in the controversy at Home vover the Trade Unions Bill, which is designed to declare a general strike illegal, it is interesting to find the well-known Labour leader, Mr. Philip Snowden, ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, condemning strikes. Speaking at Derby he asked: "Is the strike in series. This has been won by two its results a desirable thing? The only answer to that question is are; that strikes are like war between nations - both sides are the Mr. Fred E. Silva, losers." There is a moral in that declaration that can be applied much nearer Hong Kong than Mr. A. M. da Silva, Derby. It is so easy to incite a number of illiterate Chinese consequences to themselves and their families. And, of course, national economics are far beyond their grasp. During the last strike in this Colony nothing was heard from the leaders but follows:assertions of the disastrous effects it would have upon local industry. They failed to foresce 11, TIBURO; 12, HERPES; 13, ritory, possessing a verboten the equally disastrous results DISPEL; 15, PALLAH; 17, ILL; 18, pigeon. He could easily have upon the workers themselves, NIL; 20, EGO; 21, DIET; 22, wrung Charles's neck and saved which were aggravated subse-PANES; 24, SWOP; 25, PRIESTS; himself a deal of trouble and quently when the boycott was cn-27, N.E.; 28, CEIL; 29, SUES; 30, peril, but he had given his word. forced—a boycott that did far EN; 32, CORN; 33, TIND; 34, YE; more injury to merchants in Can- 36, MICA; 38, ETNA; 39, S.L.; 40, ton than to those in this Colony. Q.M.; 42, LEGATEE; 44, N.U.; 45, The strike as a weapon of class SUES; 46, SEGAR; 47, HEBE; 49, The strike as a weapon of class war is played out. As a lever against the capitalists it is effete. RAPINE; 51, NET; 53, R.O.L.; 54, ARISTA; 57, ORRERY; 59, RAPINE; 61, ATTAIN; 62, R.Y.L.; It has not one single merit. As Mr Snowden pertinently observed in the speech referred to, "there are many employers who realise just as well as many experienced LUES; 5, NO; 6, AH; 7, REP; trade union leaders do that it is DRAG; 9, WELEWS; 10, ruinous both for them and for ISAGOGE; 13, DID; 14, PINE; 16,

trade, as it is for the workman HOP; 18, NAIL; 19. LESS;

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A wedding of considerable interest to the Chinese communiare among the friends of the wellreality. That is essential if they make the parties being Mr. CANDID CONFESSION. and Miss Edith Lam, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lam Kai-tseung. Mr. Lo is the son of Mr. Lo Cheung-shiu who is a Justice of Wah Hospital, at whose residence given any reason for altering that of "my last bottle of champagne." (No. 20, Conduit Road) a re- verdict.

## OUR \$50 PRIZE.

Result of First New Puzzle.

TWO COMPETITORS TIE.

The "China Mail" has pleasure in tales of the Great War has for announcing the result of the first hero a pigeon named Charles, Cross-Word Puzzle of the new who will be on exhibition at the competitors with only two errors apiece. These two competitors

Green Island Cement Co., Ltd.

Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

The correct solutions are as

Horizontal,

1, QUA; 4, LANYARD; 9, WIT 63, RAPIERS; 64, D.S.O.

Vertical. 2, UTILIZE; 3, AISLED:

and the community, that we PERIL; 26, SEINE; 27, NAY; 28, Richardson was told that he was should be living in a state of con- C.O.M.; 31, NUL; 35, EQUERRY; being sent to Germany as one of

the introduction of a Bill to make S.P.: 56, ANA: 57, O.T.R.: 58, R.A.: released, and Mr. Richardson's

CIVIL PLANES.

Latest Figures For Great Britain.

Rugby, May 11. Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Great Britain and Northern Ireland licensed to fly, including those owned by the Air Council, Imperial Airways and the subsidised aeroplane companies was 138 and of these 36 were light aeroplanes .- British Wireless

"STARK, STARING, RAVING MADNESS."

Many years ago George Bernard Shaw caustically remarked that asked the German into his office, their own people and the goodwill the Peace, a member of the Dis-Socialism would be all right-if it interested him in a piece of trict Watchmen Committee and were not for the Socialists, and it tapestry showing old Heidelberg, permanent adviser to the Tung would appear that time has not and pressed him to accept a share

security and permanency. While ception is to be held later in the . A despondent picture of the Socialist movement was drawn at the Among the many who have Labour League at Claxton Hall, and in time he became a little

Into the wide roadway of Trafalopinions. The Home Press also the Colony will be very much the F. C. Hall, Mr. J. K. Shaw, Mr. gar-square, just outside the Nahas no illusions on the point for some this work and the colony will be very much the F. C. Hall, Mr. J. K. Shaw, Mr. dional Gallery, there stepped a

to a dead stop with a loud squeal- 'You damned fool!"

vancing across the road from the residence of M. Vanoutryve—a pavement was a familiar figure in With painful slowness the two ernment and preserved in the

STRANGE TALE.

PIGEON AS HERO OF WAR

GERMANS OUTWITTED.

One of the most astonishing Crystal Palace Pigeon Show in November.

Once a year Mr. G. W. Richardson, a Yorkshireman, who, 40 years ago, established a textile business in Roubaix, comes to England and exhibits pigeons at the Crystal Palace.

During the War, when the number of illiterate Chinese workers to come out on strike. They do not pause to think of the consequences to themselves and be cont to them four days barge in the first consequence of illiterate Chinese in accordance with the rules the of Mr. Richardson's friends, M. Felix Vanoutryve, went off to join the French Army, leaving the consequences. Germans were approaching, one

The Germans swept over Lille and Roubaix, and here was Mr. Richardson in the occupied ter-

Hidden in Copper. His extraordinary adventures with Charles are vividly told by Captain B. S. Townroe in the "Cornhill Magazine." Time after time Mr. Richardson's house was visited by German patrols, and Charles had narrow escapes. Once Charles was hidden in the copper on washing-day. On other occasions he was carried in Mr. Richardson's pocket with

string over his wings. tinuous strife." If Mr. Snowden is consistent he will not only support the Trade Unions Bill in the House of Commons, but press for ELY; 50, STIR: 52, ARTS: 55, Very soon all the hostages were first thought was to retrieve

Charles. "I had to cross the frontier. which was guarded by sentries. set every 50 yards. I found Charles extremely fit, and started back with the bird in my

pocket. "Several times I had to hide in ditches and then make a run Secretary for Air, stated that for it. At least a dozen shots the number of civil aircraft in were fired at me, but I got through. That night, when examined my hat, I found a bullet

hole through it." To Mr. Richardson's factory, on another occasion, came a German patrol searching for a piece of machinery. Mr. Richardson and the German officer, went down into the basement. Charles was there, his head sticking out

of a basket. "I saw that the officer had noticed the pigeon," said Mr. Richardson, who then proceeded to act with great diplomacy. He

The German was not unwilling. A Clever Ruse.

but his own, and perhaps not even the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. C. ers claiming to be politically and basket, and Charles was conceal-Wolfe, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. industrially class conscious to ex-D. G. M. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. pend their time and energies in ed in one of his usual hiding R. E. Lindsell, Mr. A. E. Wood, fighting each other, instead of get- places. After lunch the officer ting on with their real job of fight- returned, accompanied by two ing capitalism. soldiers with fixed bayonets and "It is stark, staring, raving mad- a gendarme. . . I led the whole

party down into the cellar. . "The gendarme pounced on the basket, looked at the bird, and then pointed out to the officer that it was only a bantam hen."

leg of brakes. Everything halted. | Charles is to day flourishing And then the more slow-eyed with other less famous pigeons pedestrian saw the reason. Ad-lin a great pigeon house at the

weeks hard labour.

SOCIETY'S WORK REVIEWED.

several centres which, according to

the last annual report, now num-

ticable. There was a genuine op-

but unfortunately the opposition

thirds of the women in that coun-

dren. Birth control was the key-

new social order. (Hear, hear).

He made an earnest appeal to al

street, Mayfair.

#### \$2,500,000 BONDS.

IRISH FREE STATE'S CLAIM DISMISSED.

DE VALERA ALSO LOSES.

New York, May 11. The State Supreme Court has dis- North Borneo measured 22ft. m ssed the suit of the Irish Free tate which claimed to be the succasor to the Irish Republic and to

Republican cause. The Court also dismissed claim of de Vale, a and his cotrustee to the bonds, and ruled that they should be sold and the proceeds should revert to the original

the Irish Republican movement.]

#### A GREAT FORCE.

BRITAIN AND VATICAN LEGATION.

Rugby, May 11. Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, was asked in the heavy toll in goats and buffaloes. I shall be charmed if you will be mission that it was possible for House of Commons whether the the Vatican was now regarded as a matter of permament policy. He replied yes. .

tention of withdrawing the village, mission from the Holy See. They found it convenient to establish this legation at a time of international trouble and to withdraw it now would, he nightfall. thought, be a most offensive

action to adopt. Church, there could be no doubt knocked overboard and drowned. that the head of that Church represented a great force in the small dug-outs engaged close to world and was venerated by the shore in throwing the castingmaily millions of British sub- net (jala) for prawns. jects.—British Wireless Service.

THE VIEWS OF AN INDIAN DELEGATE.

Geneva, May 11. Japanese memorandum tributed during the conference ton industry in Japan is run on lacerated. two shifts totalling twenty hours

Sir Nusserwanje Wadia finally submitted a resolution recording the desirability greater co-ordination in formu- an eighteen-foot crocodile. lating and applying labour conventions and other measures designed to raise the physical and mental standards.-Reuter.

#### SPECIAL FEATURES.

OLYMPIA TO CELEBRATE JUBILEE.

Rugby, May 11. The King, accompanied by the annual Royal Tournament at Olympia.

It is fifty years since the tournament was instituted and a programme has been arranged worthy of the jubilee celebra-

An outstanding feature will be a pageant of Scottish arms dating back to the time of James the First.—British Wireless Ser-

#### TORNADO HAVOC.

BIG MIDDLE WEST DEATH ROLL.

New York, May 11. are homeless.

the tornadoes.-Reuter's Ameri- the animal alive in the usual way All that was found was a can Service

#### MOTOR CYCLE ACCIDENT.

down yesterday near the polo the villagers to load his trussed- with a tape were as follows: ground, Causeway Bay by a up "catch" into a 80-foot Circumference of body just be-Kavier, of No. 4, Humphreys latter had been capsized by the head, 88 in.; width of top jaw at Building. The boy was only slight, animal in its struggles. widest part, 28 in.; girth round ly injured and was treated at the All frther efforts at getting closed jaws half-way up, 48 in.; French Hospital near by. A the "croc" aboard proving equal-span of extended jaws, 38 in. Chinese riding on the back of Mr. ly unsuccessful, the idea of The total weight of head and jured in the left hand and was abandoned. Civil Hospital.

#### CROCS IN BORNEO.

BATTLES WITH MAN-EATING

A crocodile recently killed

REMARKABLE ADVENTURES.

This enormous brute be entitled to the \$2,500,000 worth caught in the Padas River by a of bonds subscribed for in the Malay "pawang" (magician) not United States for the Irish far from Beaufort, a Government station about 25 miles up-stream start their lives all over again. the from the sea.

officer with much pride.

The Padas crocodiles had for some time past been playing havoc in the villages all down the river, and this beast had been a perpetrator in raids of pillage

and death such as the following: Near Beaufort they had been police, but the man who had the conscientious objectors who belong. May 14—Eighth Tournament of making nightly depredations on a ticket for the box stepped up and ed to the Roman Catholic Church. the H.K. Boxing Assen., Theatre-Bisaya village for cattle, and in bowed politely. a few months had taken a very "I am Prince George Ghika, and had been a somewhat cautious ad-

maintenance of a Legation at the chief culprit was a monster seen at dusk floating just awash in his usual haunt—a deep hole The Government had no in- in a bend of the river near their

A Man-Eater. with fell intent people in boats mistake of adopting into her home trol had grown up not only with the as they paddled past his den after in Brittany an eighteen-year-old desire to limit families, but also

Farther down stream the Brunei Malaya also had He was in one of a fleet of

crocodile swimming under the and I shall go on a long voyage." in the United States only one-third boat deliberately capsized it with ABOUR CONDITIONS an upward blow of its head, thus precipitating the Brunei into the water, net and all.

wrist by a long string, and as he floundered in the water with Speaking before the Indus- the crocodile, his companies to pack her husband's baggage, she trial Committee of the Economic quickly paddled to his help, but Conference, Sir Nusserwanje were only in time to grab the net lecture. dis- under water by the head.

A tug-of-war ensued for quite health, and he needs the most care- nations were increasing their popu- the China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., referred to a big reduction in ten minutes until the crocodile ful attention. And remember that lations so rapidly that they were Union Bldg., 11.20 a.m. profits but omitted to refer to let go. But when the man was he cannot drink, smoke, stay up threatening war against others. work, and the fact that the cot- dead and his head was horribly Then she turned to her husband, he contended that the question was Ltd... Union Building, 11.15 a.m.

On another occasion at the mouth of the river a Brunei was standing waist-deep in water digging oysters off the of rocks when he was attacked by

Cry for Help. disappeared when the man stab- husband with desertion: bed it in the eye with the short

the oysters. He called for help and his comrade arrived and pulled him out of the water just as he was fainting from loss of blood.

The unconscious man, with handsome country home in Brittany. both thighs terribly mangled,

medical aid could arrive. the riverside, so that the natives, turned, but I shall always feel at last aroused from their chagrin over this experience. apathy, held a council of war.

and decided to take revenge. Thus it was that an expert crocodile hunter in person of a turned." 'pawang' had been specially And now the two lovers, who are called over from the neighbour- almost fifty, have gone to the ing State of Brunei to rid the Riviera to let the breezes blow old Padas of some of the monstrous memories away. saurians that lurk in its deep

and murky waters. for from house-to-house collect- his prowess and as proof for ions in the villages.

Claim for Bounty. end mentioned yesterday now for killing crocodiles, the reward joins the spine. total 225, while a thousand people for which is 10 cents per inch for have been injured and hundreds length of head. He stated that this had been his first really big nothing to show that this Eight States were affected by "haul," and that he had caught crocodile had been a man-eater.

with "rotan" line and baited hook. collection of deer, goats and sandspit he had tied up its snout stones—sufficient evidence, howand tail, intending there and ever, to satisfy the Bisayas that then to bring in the beast to the at any rate their village marauder station by boat.

A Chinese boy was knocked But in trying with the help of Careful measurements taken motor cycle driven by Mr. A. "pakarangan" or native boat, the hind forelegs, 72 in., length of

taken to the Government The 'pawang' killed it, there weighed very hearly a ton .- C. I Lore, and, brought in the head Skinner in The Field.

#### ROMANCE REVIVED. FAMILY LIMITATION.

FORMER "FOLIES" STAR AND LORD DAWSON AND BIRTH

DIVORCE SUIT WITHDRAWN.

A famous Parisian romance, Support for the work of the Sowhich was shattered last summer, ciety for the Provision of Birth has just been mended again. The Control Clinics has been developed Mates. former Liane de Pougy has forgiven steadily through the agency of the her husband Prince George Ghika. for running off with another woman. withdrawn her divorce suit and gone to the Riviera with ' him

One night, eighteen years ago The Malay who had been tour- Liane, who was the queen of the Gerard Leigh, at 16, Grosvenor- stration by Prof. Harry Pisler ing this river in search of man- Folice Bergere, went to the Moulin eating crocodiles turned up at the Rouge in Montmartre to see a new subscribers. Reuter's American station quite unexpectedly one revue and, as the management had day with this uncanny trophy and sold her seat by mistake, she swept Eamonn de Valera was leader of displayed it before the district majestically into an empty box and decided to stay there,

A few minutes later the owner arrived, and the ushers, who did not recognise her, told her sh

"You'll have to drag me out," she ment, which should not be ignored, dies and dramas. replied angrily.

The ushers threatened to call the had been specially true of the

The natives complained that my guest this evening," he smiled. honest people to believe in birth 4 p.m. The Roumanian's politeness control, and yet be worthy citizens. crocodile which they had often pleased Liane, and within a few Another feature of the opposition Hunt Steeplechases. weeks she had married Prince was either a refusal, or a total Ghika, leaving a score of suitors inability, to face the realities of disconsolate.

She abandoned her career, and sence of frankness in all disputants for a long time their married life of birth control. Until they could was one long honeymoon. Last frankness their opposition could be This same beast had pursued summer, however, she made the of but small account. Birth congirl named Manon.

not absolutely irreproachable husband life, and better care. He thought household furniture, 10.30 a.m. Apart from that, whatever escaped without their little mis- for all these eighteen years, fell in the movement should take steps to views they might hold in- haps. For early last year a man love with Manon, and, as Liane des- try and identify itself with the care furniture by Messrs. Lammert dividually about the Roman while fishing from his cance was cribed this tragedy to her friends and nurture of children, and should Bros., at 23, Humphreys Bldg., in Deauville last summer, he came make it its business quite as much Kowloon, 2.45 p.m. to her one morning and confessed to deal with adequate parenthood as that while he adored her he was with the overburdening of parentin love with "the little one."

"Killing Me." "What are you saying? You are of the American Birth Control While he was standing up and killing me," Princess Liane cried. League), dealing with the woman's preparing his net for a cast, a "I must think this over carefully, side of the question, remarked that

The girl Manon then ran into the of the women were really free Tworoom. She was also sobbing. "I adore both of you, and I shall try were bearing children 50 per kill myself if you wish," she cried, The net was attached to his flinging herself at Liane's feet, and kissing them.

> Liane finally told both of them to called Manon and gave her a strict

the as the brute dragged its victim "I want you to take good care of mentioned that there was also an George," she said. "He is in poor international aspect. Now many

their motor-car. "There is no use in looking so populated compared with others. Co.'s Office, roon. gloomy," she remarked. "You are In proportion we had twice as coing away with the girl you love. dense a population as Germany and Be happy and gay. Cheer up!" four times as dense a population as

After they had left for the France. It was the least competent prince's estate in Roumania Liane people that were increasing most calmly thought over the situation The beast got him by the for some weeks, and finally filed a thighs, but let go its hold and divorce suit in Paris, charging her

It caused an enormous sensation knife he was using in collecting in the French capital, but the case has now been dropped.

Repentant. The prince, who is a nephew of the former Queen Nathalie of Serbia, tired of his adventure, and returned like a prodigal to Liane's

"He has returned," Liane has was taken back to his village, just written to all her intimate the Queen, will open on May 19 but died the next morning before friends. He is repentant, unhappy. and sick. I am caring for him. Tragedies such as these, of have sent him to a good nursing almost everyday occurrence, had home, and I go to see him every made the crocodiles the terror of afternoon. I am glad he has re-

> "He sent the clergyman who married us to secure my forgiveness, and I gave it willingly. "I wonder, after all, why he re-

His services were to be paid instead, as sufficient evidence of claim of the bounty.

The portion displayed had been The hunter's sudden appear- cut off just behind the fore-legs, ance at Beaufort, however, with because here the body was softer The killed in the tornadoes in this hideous "lump of meat" was and easier to hack through than the Middle West during the week- to claim the Government bounty at the point where the huge skull

Miscellaneous Articles. The inside of the belly revealed

Having landed it safely on a buffalo hofs, dog collars and large had been nabbed.

Xavier's machine was badly in bringing it in alive had to be shoulders was 540 lbs., and the whole beast, it was reckoned,

#### Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

Entertainments.

IN THE "MAIL."

May 12-Queen's Theatre; Buster Keaton in "Seven Chances"; Raffles, the Man of Mystery. May 12-Star Theatre: "Soul

May 12-World Theatre: "Too Many Kisses." May 12-H.M.S. "Titania" Dance,

ber nine-three in London, four in Helena May Institute, 8.45 p.m. the provinces, and two in Scotland. May 12-Ten Dance, Cafe Res-In support of the movement a well- taurant Parisien, 4.30 p.m. Dinner attended drawing-room meeting | Dance, 8 p.m.

at Lee Theatre, East Pt., 9.15 p.m. Lord Dawson of Penn, who pre- of Mystery. sided, urged the necessity of the re-May 13-Special May Dance at gulation of families. He believed St. John's Cathedral Hall, 8.30 p.m. there was something approximating May 13-Smoking concert at

lies as very rightly existed in days May 14—Opening performance of gone by were now no longer prac-Isako's European Circus. May 17-Star Theatre; The Wilposition to the birth control movebur Players in their latest come-

to unanimity that such large fami- Volunteer Headquarters, 9.15 p.m.

May 14-Eighth Tournament of During the past three months there

May 18-Postponed Exhibition Tennis Match in aid of M.C.L., May 24-Meeting of Fanling

Auctions. May 13-At Messrs, Lammert the position. There was an ab- Bros. sales room, miscellaneous

goods, etc., 11 a.m. May 13—A collection postage stamps will be auctioned by Messrs. Lammert Bros. at their

Sales Room, 5.15 p.m. May 14—Messrs. Lammert Bros. with a desire to give those who will sell by public auction at 5. The Prince, who had been an were born a better chance, a better Carnarvon Bldg., Kowloon valuable May 18—Auction of household

> Meetings. May 13—Legislative Council Finance Committee Meeting, 2.30

Mrs. Margaret Sanger (president) May 14—Fifth yearly meeting of Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Exchange Bldg., Des Voeux Rd., 11.30 a.m. May 14-China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd,'s thirtleth meeting, St. George's Bldg., noon. May 16-Meeting of Members of

cent. of whom did not live to mathe Hong Kong General Chamber turity. They were anxious to wipe of Commerce, City Hall, 4 p.m. out wasteful, exhausting, and use-May 17—Forty-sixth annual less suffering of women and chilmeeting of the Canton Insurance Co., Messrs. Jardine Matheson's. note of a new social evolution and a

May 20-Fifty-fourth meeting of Mr. Harold Cox spoke from the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Union Bldg., 11 a.m. May 20—Fifty-eighth meeting of

May 20—Sixty-first meeting of hours of labour, female night- brought to the surface he was late or let himself become excited." With regard to the national aspect, British Trader's Insurance Co., who was piling the baggage on one of fundamental importance to May 21—General meeting of England. This country was over- shareholders of Douglas Co., Ltd.,

Miscellaneous. May 12-Weekly lecture of the Hong Kong Lodge, The Theosophical Society, 7, Duddell St., 6 p.m. May 12-Dinner at Govt. House

rapidly. The work of the society in honour of Dr. R. H. Kotewall, had brought gratitude to many wo-C.M.G., LL.D. men who received practical help. May 16—Moonlight pienic of St. Peter's Young Men's Club. supporters of the movement for continued and increased financial May 17-Last deba of St.

Peter's Young Men's Club, at Club

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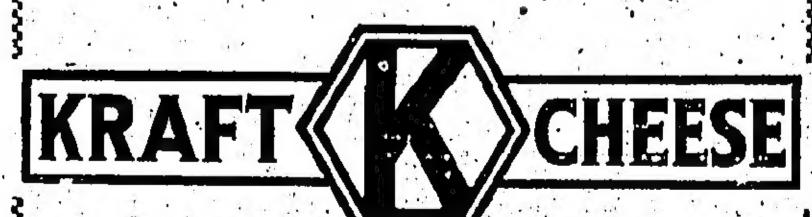
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### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

About 120 men of

Two cases of enteric fever and one of small pox, all three Chinese and all three from Kowloon, were notified yester-

Y. M. Decaney, a former violinist of the Queen's Theatre, was ordered at the conclusion yesterday of the action brought against him at the Kowloon Magistracy by his wife, to provide her with \$80 a month. An order was also made that the wife was to have the custody of the four children,

A special May Dance is being held at St. John's Cathedral Hall to-morrow evening when fancy dress will be optional. The dance starts at 8.30 and is limited to seventy couples. There will be tea and light refreshments and the "Titania's" Melodians Orchestra will provide the music. Tickets for gentlemen are \$2 and ladies by courtesy. There will be prizes for the best fancy costumes.

It is interesting to note from the "Yellow Dragon," the organ of Queen's College, that which indicates the strength of the appeal it makes to present crowded room. and past pupils alike. Numbers 1. 2 and 3 issues for this year have been received containing interesting reviews of activities and the continuation of the interesting series of articles on Birds of Hong Kong.

the road was well guarded.

Messrs. Lammert Bros., auc-R.A.M.C., with equipment, left tioneers, have received instructions brated on Good Friday in the for Shanghai yesterday by the to sell a quantity of household little church at Loriga, Portugal, furniture at No. 23, Humphreys Building, Kowloon, on Wednesday, persons were killed and 30 injur-

> Our Cheung Chau correspondent writes that the Afforestation Department has been busy planting out small trees in the holes previously prepared on the island.
> The recent rains should give the plants a good start. The rains have cut up the paths somewhat, but the contractor has now men on the job putting them in good

Chau correspondent, the second now been dismantled. The pro-"Lion" processions, the usual big drum being vigorously beaten. A collection of funds was made from the shops and houses,

one of the features of Germany's new Zeppelin, the L.Z. 127, which has been chartered by Spain for the air service Seville-Buenos-Aires. The walls of the combined dining and drawing-room will be panelled in cedarwood, and there will be a parquet floor second to none that ever adorned an ocean liner. The forty passengers will the February-March circulation be able to dance with considereleven hundred copies, ably more comfort than is sometimes experienced in

> Speaking at the annual manent Building Society, Lord If each of those houses were children who come after them." | the criminals.

While Mass was being celethe building collapsed. Two persons were killed and 30 injured. Most of the congregation had to be dug out of the ruins.

If the emancipation of womankind is not complete it must be very nearly approaching it, remarks a Liverpool paper. For some time now lady barristers have been making their appearance in the law courts throughout the country, mostly as probationers, but sometimes According to our Cheung stepping into the role of acting counsel. Now comes the news matshed theatre erected on the that one of their number, Miss island by the Vegetarians has Margaret Kidd has ventured into an inquiry before a Select Comceedings concluded with two mittee of the House of Commons. She was well supported, for there were no fewer than three K.C.'s to lead her, which fact would leave her really but little or nothing to do. One would scarcely have dared to accuse lady Dancing in the air will be barristers of "showing off," but it is worthy of remark that they don't do any of their waiting in police courts where wig and gown are not worn.

The thieves who robbed

house near Chelmsford and made

good their escape by car were able to do so because the police have as yet no method of effectually closing roads to traffic in an emergency, remarks the "Daily Mail" in an editorial comment. What they do when, as in this case, criminals are known to meeting of the Halifax Per- be escaping is to send out a district call to hold up all cars along Burnham said that "150,000 certain roads. To give effect to houses had been purchased this call the police stand in the through the help of that society. road and call on every car as it approaches to stop. Innocent Enquiries at the Kowloon- occupied on the average by four drivers pull up at once; criminals Canton Railway elicited the in- persons, the society's assistance ignore the challenge of the police formation that there was no had been extended to provide and run the policeman down if he truth in the report appearing in homes for no less than 600,000 does not get out of the way. a vernacular newspaper that in- individuals. They say that Pro- What is wanted is some effective formation had been received vidence provides for the pro- means of obstructing roads which from the management of the vident. Well, I hope that the criminals cannot break through railway in Canton stating that Providence which provides for the express service would be the provident will long bless the Lights and other signals would normal again to-day. It is work of this society until its in- remove any danger to law-abidunderstood that the slow train crease is equal to the public de- ing motorists. In London motor service is the only one at pre-sent and no information as to are associated and allied with it, a few days ago, find it possible the likelihood of starting the ex- it gives to all our working people to escape in the crush of traffic. press service has been received, and a good many of those who A special police signal could The vernacular paper also re- belong to the middle part the easily be arranged which would ported that the local authorities chance of acquiring, on fair have the effect of stopping all of all districts along the railway terms, the house in which they traffic. This would add to the had been instructed to see that live, for themselves and for their | chances of the police of capturing |

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#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. W. A. Harpur, formerly of the "Westminster Gazette," London, has assumed the editorship of the "Straits Echo," Penang.

Mr. F. A. Perry, Manager of again for the time being. the British American Tobacco Co. (China), Ltd. left yesterday by the "Empress of Asia" for England via Canada for six months' holiday.

The Bishop of Singapore, who is shortly leaving for Home on visits up-country in Malaya, and is not expected back in Singapore until June 1.

Among the passengers arriving here to-day by the s.s. "Taiping" from Australia was Mr. M. Manuk, Secretary, of the Hong Kong Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd. Mr. Manuk is also President of the Hong Kong Lodge of the Theosophical Society.

"Empress of Asia" were Mr. R. C. Tredwell, Mr. H. Owen Hughes, Mr. J. J. Brooks, Mr. R. F. Clark, Mr. A. J. Chesterton, Dick, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hansen and Mr. C. D. Robertson.

Passengers arriving at Hong Bayes Davy, Miss M. Bayes Davy, Miss G. Bayes Davy, Mr. and Mrs. T. White, Mr. Hausmann, Mrs. Nolan and daughter, Miss H. Johnson, Miss R. Johnson, Mrs. Mr. H. Gianchand.

end of this week. Cheung residents are sorry that these old and tried friends will not be on the island to receive personal congratulations but wish them many more years of service and companionship to-

Cheung Chau has said goodlize to several of the ladies of the Alliance of 82 at Worthing of Mr. Edward Mission who are sailing for Lloyd, the famous tenor. For America, conditions in China preventing their taking up their work | 1900 he was idolised as one of the

Great preparation is being made at Kensington Palace for the reception of Princess Alice Countess of Athlone and Lady May Cambridge, who will arrive from Africa during May (says the "Sunday Chronicle.") Friends of the Princess at Windsor are hoping she will retirement, is paying farewell not forget the Royal borough when she pays out-of-town visits in the summer. She is a popular figure there, and often used to walk alone, carrying a small shopping

. I met Lady Astor the other day looking as young and pretty as her own daughter-and told her so! She says she is so busy with engagements she never finds the day long enough (observes a "Sunday Chronicle" writer.) Then at a Among passengers leaving for | dress show I saw Lady Oxford and "Empress of Asia" were Mr. "chic" revalled the youngest de-B. C. Tredwell. Mr. H. Owen butante in the room! Later on in Bond street I contrasted the brisk, a "alive" figures of Lord Darling and Lord Birkenhead with the languid Mr. H. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. | boredom of the permanently-waved young men in their purple "ensembles," and could not help wondering which is the younger" generation?

Kong by the s.s. "Taiping" from The following deaths were an-Australia to-day were Mrs. C. nounced at Home in mail week:ham Industrial Co-operative So | are usually some of the gardenias, | ciety, and formerly a railwayman, in which Windsor excels, in the 5

The death has occurred at the age over thirty years until he retired in greatest singers of the day.

Paris has received with favour several important models of roselilac for evening wear. The colour, which is exactly what it sounds, is becoming to both blondes and brunettes. One of the most popular models in this colour is designed by Jean Patou in velvet. Patou has created in it a gown which the woman of only moderate perfection of figure and colouring can wear as gracefully as her more generously endowed sister. The secret is, a deep slendering V arrangement of strass embroidery from neck to waistline and narrowing effect of

The King and Queen have been

doing an unusual amount of

quiet entertaining at Buckingham Palace recently, and most of their guests, whether at luncheon, tea, or dinner, have commented upon the masses of spring in flowers in the Royal rooms (says "Daily Chronicle" writer) Queen Mary likes flowers on the meal-table. It is a matter upon which she has conservative ideas, preferring gracefully arranged vases of fragrant blooms to decorate the dinner table rather than the fanciful and artificial "novelties" which many hostesses now use for the purpose. Prin-John, Mr. Chas. Ramsay, Mrs. Major S. R. Field, who in July cess Mary also has real flowers Diamond, Miss P. Diamond, Mr. succeeded his father as Clerk of for dinner-table decoration, but H. B. Dickson, Mrs. Layton & son, the Peace and Clerk of the County the Duchess of York occasionally Council of Warwickshire, a uses decorative details of the descendant of Oliver Cromwell; more modern order instead of in Egypt; Miss Frances C. M. flowers. Arum lilies are among Barker, headmistress of the the flowers which grow especially Eversfield School for Girls at well in the Royal Gardens at P. M. Alzona, Mr. P. Aildas, and Surrey, and formerly English Windsor, and on most days now [5] mistress at Newcastle High they are to be seen in profusion 3 School, at Worthing, aged 43; at Buckingham Palace. The 3 The foreign population of Cheung Canon A. Temperley, from 1880 lilies are sent up regularly from to 1900 headmaster of De Aston Windsor, where the show of School, Market Rasen, and subsearums this year is magnificent. dent. Dr. and Mrs. Hayes have returned to Canton, and Mrs. ham, Lincoln, at Heightington, while the well be celebrating their silver wedding anniversary at the end of this week. Cheung residents musical comedy actress, at transported by road. Daffodils Brighton; and Mr. William are among other spring flowers Roberts, founder of the Birming-coming up at this time, and there

"flower package."



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#### SECTION **SPORTS**

#### DAVIS CUP.

INDIA'S VICTORY OVER SPAIN.

INDIVIDUAL GAMES

Barcelona, May 11. In the Davis cup competition India heat Spain by three matches to two. Prasada beat Juanico, 11-9, 6-4,

Flaquer beat Fyzee, 7-5, 6-0,

6-2.—Reuter.

#### FOOTBALL.

ENGLAND'S BIG WIN OVER BELGIUM.

Brussels, May 11. In an international football match England beat Belgium by nine goals to one.-Reuter

#### PING-PONG.

WAH YAN O.B.U. BEAT ST. PETER'S.

A friendly ping-pong match was played between St. Peter Young Men's Club and the Wah Yan Old : Boys' Union on Wednesday night. The Wah Yan Old Boys' Union won 114 games against 61.

## LAWN TENNIS.

H.K.C.C. TOURNAMENT RESULT.

In the third round of the handicap doubles of the Hong Kong C.C. tennis tournament, Dr. W. L. Thomas and G. W. Sewell (owe) 2/6) defeated R. M. Henderson and A. Brearley (owe (3/6) yesterday by 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

To-day's Ties. Matches down for to-day are:-Handicap Singles "A

Semi-final:-C. C. Stark (rec. . 3/6) v. L. M. S. Lloyd (rec. 4/6). Handicap Doubles. Semi-finals:—6. E. and D. S.

Green (owe 3,6) v. Dr. W.L. Thomas and G. W. Sewell (owe 2/6); E. J. R. Mitchell and W. Hyde (owe 1/6) v. F. A. Redmond and L. Forster (owe 15/3).

#### UNIVERSITY TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

The following will represent. the University in the League matches on Saturday:-

In the "A" Division against the -P. C. Lim (Captain), F. A. Redmond, R. E. Tottenham, L. Forster, R. A. Rumjahn, and H. C. Hung.

In the "B" Division against the Craigengower C.C. on the latter's ground:—T. W. Chong (Captain), B. P. Ng. G. de Souza, W. M. Gittins, T. K. Tan, and D. K. Samy.

#### THE RING.

H.K.B.A. PROGRAMME FOR SATURDAY.

The Hong Kong Boxing Association's last tournament of the season will be held in the City Hall on Saturday night.

Some of the entrants are regular performers for the H.K.B.A., whilst most of the others came before the public eye last week in the | Platoon. V.R.C. tournament.

The only two newcomers are A. B. Halligan and A. B. Coombes, both of whom have good reputa-

The programme is as follows:-Championship Fight.— A. B. Hindle v. A. B. Halligan.

Welterweight Contest rounds) .-- A. B. Ewin v. A. Coombes. Bantamweight ' Contest

rounds).-Stoker Gold v. A. B. Kirkhead. Featherweight Contest rounds) .- Marine Hills v. Warder

Welterweight Contest (6 rounds). -A. B. Green v. Pte. Spalding. Lightweight Contest.— A. B Baker v. Stoker Whittington.

#### WHITESUNTIDE MEETING AT FANLING.

extend from June 3 (H.M. King's birthday) to June 6 (Whit Monday), year to 21. include a running bogey pool, a medal pool and best ball (in fourout refore playing.

On Sunday morning, May 22, a will play eight representatives of J. M. Blanckenberg, now profes- partly for his living or solely for George Duncan's record for the did your business at once; it might the Junior at the Valley. An signal with the Nelson Lanca-pleasure. anonymous donor has offered to shire League club may become A prosaic world has created. There seems to be no fault to you replied to lezers sooner or provide spoons for the winners; secretary, of the Worcester many championships, some for find with such a situation. So later; but it should matter to you, silver per or later; but it should matter to you. mittee an opportunity to judge of mittee an opportunity to judge of case he would qualify for the sionals and some for both. There that we should cease to try and up a strong will. Command of self Chinese Copper Cents ... 6 % pm members as compared with those who play nat Fanling and Deep He took 98 wickets and scored pleasure, with business. Some ships has more to recommend it sistent and earnest work was the Chinese Hub. soin ... at 7 dis Water Bay.

### PUNJABIS SPORTS.

RIVALRY AT YESTERDAY'S MEETING.

A RECORD BROKEN.

Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax and Dr. of cricket exceedingly well.

for the third year in succession. play championship and a score-The 7th Platoon also proved to be the best Lewis Gun unit, whilst to "A" Company fell for the second auccessive year the distinction of

being the best all-round Company. The Regimental record for the 100 Yards Flat Race was broken by a fifth of a second by Sepoy Ahmed Khan, whose time was 10-3/5

The prizes were presented by Mrs. Gore, wife of Major Gore, of the Battalion, who was presented with a houquet by the President of the Meeting, Light,-Col. Coates. Results.

Inter-Platoon Relay Race .- 1, 19th Platoon; 2, 15th Platoon. Long Jump.-1, Sepoy Sardar Khan; 2, Ahmed Khan; 3, Sepoy Nanak Ram. Time, 18 mins. 21/2

440 Yards Flat Race,-1, Shah Din't 2, Sepoy Babu Khan; 3, Ghulam Mohamed, Time, 59-1/5

Putting, the Weight, -1, R. H. M Painde Khan; 2, Nur Elahi; 3 Sabar Din. Distance, 30 ft.

440 Yards Flat Race Open to Indian Ranks of the Garrison.—1, Gnr. Hazara Singh; (2nd Battery H., K. S. R. G. A.); 2, Cnr. Ghulam Mahomed (5 Battery); -3, Gnr: Abdul Gaffar (4th Battery).

One Mile Flat Race.-1. Sepoy Sant Ram; 2, Guria Ram; 3, Bhagat Singh. Time, 5 mins, 7-1/5 secs. Camp Followers, Race.-1, Mira-

Singh. Ram; 2. Fatch Mahomed; 3. L/Nk sional? Jahan Khan. Height, 5 ft. 1 in. Wheel-barrow Race,-1, Jagat

K.O.S.B. Time, 2 mins, 15 secs. Khan and Jaman Khan; 2, Babu ism begins." Khan and Din Mahomed.

Time, 2 mins. 20-4/5 secs.

2, Sepoy Puran Singh. 220 Yards Flat Race.-1. Sepoy Ahmed Khan; 2 Gunga Ram; L/Nk Fatch Khan. Time, 24 secs. Tug-of-war.-1, 9th Platoon; 2, 3rd Platoon...

Obstacle Race.-1, Sepoy Punna Singh; 2, Sepoy Unar Din. Team Relay Race .- 1. 14th Pla-

Sports Committee.

President, Lieut.-Col. V. Coates. and Subadar Badhawa Ram. Recorders, Captain M.

Hassan Ali. Time Keepers, Lieutenant G. D. and Subadar Bahadur.

Webb and Jemadar Nand Singh. King, Subadar Arjan Singh, such. What the veteran wished proposal of our veteran friend to live in, but they have not the pa-

tain, has been fifteen years with the Celtic.

In 1925 there were fourteen men who assisted Scotland "tide meeting at Fanling, which will her three internationals; in 1926 all. the number rose to 20; and this

> Hulme, England's outside which. breaks at billiards.

#### GOLF PROBLEM.

POSITION OF AMATEURS AND PROFESSIONALS.

An amateur golfer of renown, who has ploughed his way gallantly through two generations of leading tournaments, made a bold suggestion the other day, writes Harry Vardon.

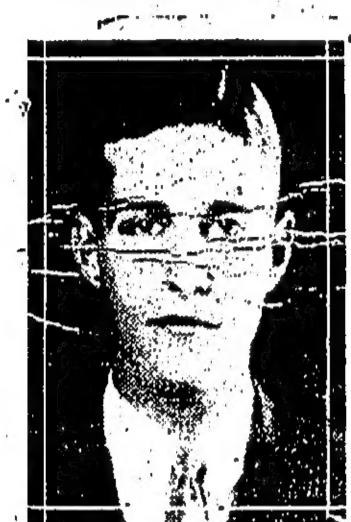
He expressed the view that, so far as concerns championships—students. Keen rivalry marked the events and, indeed, all open competitions which undergraduates had devoted their It was reported that many and, indeed, all open competitions at the annual sports yesterday of classify amateurs and profesthe 5th Battalion, 2nd Junjab Regisionals ought to be abolished. fast gaining a high reputation themselves of this scheme, among ment, held at the U.S.R.C. ground "For the purpose of these throughout the country for their them being Phil Scott, Tommy ment, held at the U.S.R.C. ground "For the purpose of these under the patronage of Lieut.-Col. events," he said, "let everybody V. Coates and other officers when he simply a golfer, just as in first-students at the rival University, Johnny Sullivan, F class cricket everybody is simply Cambridge, were rather jealous and Dave Magill. General C. C. Luard, Commodore Pearson, Col. Hayley Bell, Colonel Ferrers, of the Cameronians, Capt. Calvert, of H.M.S. "Frobisher," Class cricket everybody is simply a cricket everybody is simply a cambridge, were rather jealous and Dave Magill.

Cambridge, were rather jealous and Dave Magill.

It was decided also to endorse selves not a little over their provess on the River Cam.

Players, but they serve the needs provess on the River Cam.

YALE'S BEST ATHLETE.



Lawrence M. Noble, of Syracuse, New York, who was voted to be the best all around athlete as well as the handsomest man of Yale College. "Larry" has starred in baseball, football and hockey. He is working his way through Yale College,

Ram and Tota Ram dead-heated body with proper qualifications in front of the boat. This time tiative, able to act without running with Rakha Singh and Bawha the way of ability compete for they won the boat race, and so to someone else for instructions, High Jump .-- 1, Havildar Mitha his status as amateur or profes- their boating colour.

"And so in regard to the present amateur and professional Singh and Sant Singh; 2, Ali championships of Scotland. Wales, won the Scotlish Cup and the These statements were made to 100 Yards Flat Race.—1. Sepoy Irelands, and other countries— League championship in the the Ethological Society in London Ahmed Khan; 2, Babu Khan; 3, let them be tests at different same season. They are the only on February 2 by Dr. Bernard Hol-C.R.C. on the University ground. Gian Singh. Time, 10-3/5 secs. forms of the game, instead of club to have performed the lander in a lecture on "The Deve-One-Half Mile Flat Race. (Open tests among two separate sections double event. to British ranks of the Garrison) .- of the community. It is impos-Pte. Tiernan, R.A.M.C.; 2, Pte. sible in the present condition of Cranston, K.O.S.B.; 3, Pte. King, golf to draw a line at which

while observing rightly the con-cial benefit from it. Indian Officers' Handicap. 1. jours falling to men who earn plete a transaction?

tion with the game. toon; 2, 17th Platoon; 3, 12th gained the Scottish amateur as a perfectly reasonable state of why they faced hardships. Just Captain M. Middleton, Captain other big event, an annual tourna-golf. Moreover, the game may principle in life, something that R. A. Slater. Subadar Major ment which led up to the Scottish lead to business without pre-R. A. Slater, Subadar Major ment which led up to the Scottish lead to business without pre-Dhanna Singh, Subadar Itbar Khan championship, at St. Andrews liminary intent that it should do "We cannot," said Dr. Hollander, when working there as a club- so. There is nothing to be said "all be geniuses; indeed, most men

Khan Duncan had no desire to play as amateur golf in much the same have persevered on professionals, although the for- light Starters, Lieutenant G. M. S. mer has since become one. The law allowed them to compete as Marshallers. Lieutenant C. V. amateurs, and they succeeded as Jemadar Mehdi Khan and Jemadar to point out was that many a merge amateurs and professionals building up brick by bricck."

Young amateur might develop into one body of golfers, for the young amateur might develop into one body of golfers, for the wooden soldiers did not become keeper working on the course of a club-maker employed within a few yards of it, and that, if harsh distinctions could not be drawn, in it would be best to have none at

### John Low's Dictum.

cap, medal round. The first two can be played on the same round, boy of 16 he was making 100 plouship at every game, and it but separate cards must be taken breaks at hilliards.

When he was a there would be only one champears ago, but who has played faults. Love was sential, because the staken breaks at hilliards.

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When he was a there would be only one champears ago, but who has played faults. Love was sential, because the staken breaks at hilliards. would fall to the best player of secured the St. Andrews Club's was based on ignorance. Self-disthat game, irrespective of whe- handicap medal not long ago with cipline was essential. It might not On Shanghai team of eight from the main Club The South African cricketer, ther he engaged in it wholly or 68, plus 4-72, his 68 equalling matter to your chief whether you

> county and play as an amateur, are opportunities of combining draw a dividing line in champion we also essential, and steady, per kere of Native Interest ... 7 3 p.s. 884 runs for Nelson last year. where or other, Mr. John L. Low, than appears at first sight. golden rule.

### THE BOAT RACE.

PRIVATE DISPUTE BECAME NATIONAL EVENT.

energies to river sports; and were well-known boxers had availed

last it was decided that a crew Board of Control. of the best oarsmen in Oxford The advisability of altering the should compete against a picked length of championship contests Cambridge crew and so settle the was debated, but it was eventually

On the appointed day the Ox-20 rounds. wore white shirts with pink had occasion to disqualify waistcoats and ties, and to give a boxer; should report the disqualiseveral of the oarsmen of both the Council of the Board. crews sported long flowing beards.

The Oxford crew won this first boat race, and so adopted dark | blue as their lucky colour. They wore the same jerseys and ribbons for the second race, and tied dark blue bows on their oars and on the side of their boat.

The Cambridge crew forgot until the last minute the importance of a boating colour of their either, without worrying about ever since pale blue has been ready to assume responsibility as a

Three times have the Celtic

circumstances of amateur hon-they do-and subsequently com- and fertile of resources, while the man who trusted to others feared

Jump dar Jagut Singh; 2, Mehdi their livelihood solely in connec- No exception can be taken to to move unsupported. this kind of chance conversation

Simplicity in Sport.

#### BOXING BOUTS.

20 ROUNDS TO REMAIN FOR CHAMPIONSHIP CONTESTS.

The University Boat Race, now | Further proposed steps with reone of the chief sporting events lation to the voluntary scheme of the year-and of national in- inaugurated last, year for the terest even among schoolchildren registration of professional boxers -originated more than a century in this country were laid before ago as the result of a private dis- the annual general meeting of the pute between two hot-tempered British Boxing Board of Control held last month, with J. W. H. T.

fine sculling feats. Naturally, Milligan, Jack Hood, All Mancini, students at the rival University, Johnny Sullivan, Boy M'Cormick,

One day, when an "Oxford control bodies. It was reported Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallitax and Dr. of cricket exceedingly well.

J. T. Smalley.

No. 14 Platoon came out on top with 21 points and competitions decided by match with 21 points and competitions decided elsewhere resulted in No. 7 Platoon winning the Shooting Trophy and in the Headquarters Platoon winning the Hockey Cup Platoon winning the Hockey Cup play. Why not have a match Platoon winning the Hockey Cup play championship and a scorethe "Daily Chronicle") waxed long decided only to permit in Gerand loud, and threatened at one many bouts with British boxers time to come to blows-tempers who were in possession of a were short in those days-but at licence of the British Boxing

question. decided that it should remain at

ford crew turned up for their At the annual meeting of the first race, resplendent in dark certificated referees of the Board, blue and white striped jerseys held on the same day, a resolution and very broad-rimmed black was passed advising the Council straw hats trimmed with blue to pass a rule to the effect that The Cambridge crew certificated referees, when they finishing touch to their outfit! fications and the circumstances to

DOING ONE'S OWN JOB WELL.

-WHAT-THE-GOUNTRY-WANTS:

"What the country wants is not own, and then, just before the so much men of extraordinary caparace started, an oarsman rushed city as men who can be trusted to into the nearest shop and de-position, that is to say men who can manded some ribbon. He came perform a task efficiently and conback with a bunch of light blue scientiously without any supervi-Baksh and Sahab Din; 2, Sunda play championship, and let any-satin ribbon and pinned it on the sion from higher up—men with ini-

> mere matter of course. "No force of character, no attractiveness of personality, can ever compensate for ignorance of one's

lopment of Personality."

The superiority of a personality he said, consisted generally character, qualities and moral influence and not so much R.O.S.B. Time, 2 mins. 10 secs.

Three-Legged Race.—1. Chandri amateurism ends and professional-formerly chairman of the Rules superiority of intelligence. It was of Golf Committee and the most character that made personality, a The conversation had turned readily accepted of all authorities man's character being mainly his Half-Mile Flat Race.-1. Sant upon the results of leading on the game, has set down the unconscious self. The internal Ram; 2. Guria Ram; 3. Rannia Ram. amateur tournaments, and the remark that a person who forces which constituted a man's fact that at least a few of them achieves distinction at sport can- character and impelled him to ac-Sack Race.—1, Sepoy Sant Ram; had been won by players who, not very well help deriving finan- herited. The man of personality trusted most in his own energy. ditions imposed by the amateur | What if amateurs sometimes | prudence, and liabilities. Consedefinition in golf, presented with mention their business during the quently he was always ready when perfect frankness the interesting round—as often, per adventure, wanted, always prompt and calm

The man of personality had a Our friend the veteran pointed during a game of golf. It is a out that Mr. Thomas Dobson had circumstance which people accept pioneers into a vast wilderness and championship on the Muirfield affairs that many of the leading as the swallow was instinctively links when he worked there as a amateurs of both hemispheres are driven on its voyage through the green-keeper; and that Mr. in business which enable them to air, so the great personality was in-Thomas Duncan had secured an- devote a great deal of time to stinctively drawn to his task. It would spur one to do one's best. against that. But it is hardly achieve success only by steady O'Leary, M.B.E., and Subadar These were triumphy of merit matter for surprise if the green-methodical plodding, Sudden lucky and equity. Mr Dobson and Mr. keeper or the clubmaker regards inspirations come only to those who towards their goal and become masters of their There are plenty In point of fact the drastic people who desire a palace to

first-class form if he had the same purpose of competitions without Generals, and to gain personality it On Paris -W. M'Stay, the Scottish cap- facilities for practice as a greenin many of the artisan clubs of and a willingness to pay the price, On Berlinwhich might be hard work, poverty, Such clubs at St. Andrews, for and struggle for a time. Faith in instance, are open to anybody who is a player and a good citizen, and men who are professionals and the torms of the professionals are the professionals and the torms of the professionals are the professionals and the torms of the professionals are the professionals and the professionals are the professionals and the professionals are the professional are the pro in the terms of the present de enable the talented one to On Bombey It sounds either very advanced finition frequently win competi- rise to the occasion and or very Arcadian; I do not know tions in which no money is offered to fill a responsible office. Honesty On Calcutte as prizes. Laurence Auchterlonie, to oneself was essential, and while somes), less half combined handi- right from the Arsenal, is an all- I suppose that, in Arcadia, who became a professional many most men readily admitted their

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Marine Insurances. Canton Insurance China Underwriters	\$660 n	\$625 £ 640 s	\$560 m
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#### THE WORLD OF BOOKS

### AMUSING EXCHANGE

COLONEL LAWRENCE AND HIS PUBLISHER.

By way of preface to Colonel Lawrence' - "Revolt in the Desert, which Mr. Robert Lynd describes in a review as "the book of the year," there is an amusing "Publisher's Note," which may give the general public some idea of the difficulties the publisher had to contend with in dealing with so unconventional an author as Colonel Lawrence.

"It seems necessary" the publisher declares, "to explain that spelling of Arabic names throughout this book varies according to the whim of the author."

"There are," observes Colonel Lawrence, "some 'scientific systems' of trans-literature helpful to people who know enough Arabic not need helping, but a washout for the

Here are some of the queries sent to the author by the publisher, with Lot. Lawrence's replies appended. inroughout. Intentional?"

Coionel Lawrence: "Rather." rubnsher's query: "Slip 16. Bir name. Waheida, was Bir Waheidi.' Colonel Lawrence: "Why not? All

one place." Against the publisher's "Slip 28. The posita is also spelt Biscita" Colonel Lawrence remarks simply.

writes when taxed with spelling Jedha, the she-camel, as Jedhah on

On slip 53 the publisher wrote, "Meleager, the immortal poet," have put 'immortal' poet, but author may mean immortal after

"Immorality I know." writes Colonel Lawrence. "Immortality I cannot judge. As you please: Meleager will not sue us for libel." At present Colonel Lawrence is

serving in India as "Private Shaw," of the Air Force. . . - -! A short time ago Mr. George Bernard Shaw sent him out a copy of his latest book. "Translations

and Tomfooleries." G.B.S. inscribed these words on the fly leaf, "To Private Shaw from Public Shaw."

#### COLONEL LAWRENCE

24,000 DEMANDED IN U.S. FOR

Wisdom'' พลธ exhibited the office of an American publisher metropolis of the West.

at the price of £4,000. The book, a very simple one from the printer's point of view, is exciting great curiosity because of the conditions attached to its publication by Colonel Thomas Edward Lawrence, "the uncrowned King of Arabia," the title which his war contributed to his own columns, exploits in Arabia and blook, a very simple one from in 1787, and ultimately became joint editor and proprietor of the "Star," an evening paper which, under his management, proved a most profitable and successful journal. From year to year Mayne contributed to his own columns, exploits in Arabia gained him. The and also to the pages of the "Genedition is limited to twenty copies, only ten of which are available for Scottish, all characterised by carethe public.

that the price is far more than that i object of solicitude. demanded in London for an edition of 150 copies, says he does not ex- he retained his Scottish enthusiasm pect or want to sell the book.

protect Col. Lawrence's copyright to trace some remembrance of his and to prevent the full story of his native Dumfries and the banks of adventures from becoming public the Nith, or to hum over some rural property through pirated editions. or pastoral song which he had An expurgated edition of the heard forty or fifty years before. "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" is to be in India with the rank of private.

#### MR. THOMAS HARDY.

The following message from Mr. | ing wrote: Thomas Hardy, the novelist, was read at a meeting held at Taunton to protest against "blood" sports:

The human race being still practically barbarian, it does not seem likely that men's delight in cruel sports can be lessened except by slow degrees. To attempt even this is, however, a worthy object, which I commend. Mr. Eden Philipotts, the play-

#### JOHN MAYNE.

AUTHOR OF "THE SILLER

John Mayne, the amiable author March 1759, and was educated at the for British readers. It is a Grammar School of his native town scholarly rather than a poetic under Dr. Chapman, whose learn-Mayne himself.

A year after leaving school Mayne became a printer, and was employed by a Dumfries paper. He had been but a short time at this business when his family removed to Glasgow, where John found emthe ployment in a printing establishment, and where he remained for

the native Scottish, and given it a classical permanency. It is worthy of mention, also, that Mayne's poem Pubusher's query: "Stip 1. Jed- entitled "Hallowe'en" evidently lah and Jidda used impartially suggested to the Ayrshire bard both the subject and style of one of his happiest productions of the same

So early as 1777 the germ of "The Siller Gun," consisting of twelve stanzas, was printed at Dumfries on a single quarto sheet. Two years later it appeared, expanded to two cantos; in 1780 it was extended to three, and published in "Rudwas a splendid beast," he diman's Magazine"; and in 1808 it appeared in London, enlarged to four cantos, with notes and a glos-

> tube, like the barrel of a pistol, pre- Fiction, Poetry. Travel sented by James VI., and ordained Books on

#### Sir Walter Scott's Opinion. In 1783 Mayne's beautiful song.

"Logan Braes," appeared. Burns, mistaking it for an old composition, as it was published anonymously, in the series is 3s. 6d. net. tainly does not surpass, if it equals, the original. Mayne's most important production next to "The Siller Gun," which Sir Walter Scott said "suspassed the best efforts of Fergusson and came near to those of Burns," was a descriptive poem entitled "Glasgow."

Of this work, published in 1803, accompanied with illustrative notes, it may be said that it possesses considerable merit, and is worthy of attention from its, interesting pictures of a condition of A copy of the "Seven Pillars of men and things that have entriely. passed away, from the Scottish !

John Mayne removed to London ful fastidiousness, in which quality The publisher, who points out rather than quantity was the chief

Though long resident in London, ect or want to sell the book. to the last—stopping in the midset.

The prohibitive price is fixed to of his duties at a public journalist.

After a spotless life of great inissued at a normal price dustry and usefulness, extended to under the title of "Revolt in the seventy-seven years, the gentle Desert." Col. Lawrence is report- poet died at his residence in Loned at present to be serving as a don on March 14, 1836. As Dr. mechanic in the British Tank Corps | Chambers puts it, "His name, as well as his poetry, recalls the strength and tenacity of early feelings and local associations."

> wright, in a message to the meet-Like every other educated man,

I oppose "blood" sports, because they are inhuman and barbarous, Let us try to educate the rising generation to a clearer and more decent standard of sport. Lhear a ridiculous argument that young people can be made brave and plucky and "sporting" only in the hunting field. It is drivel of that sort we must combat.

#### A NEW OMAR.

NEW AND SCHOLARLY TRANSLATION.

From the French of Mons. J. B. of "The Siller Gun," was born Nicolas, Mr. Francis Dyson, of 26, Sydney, has translated a new Omar work. Fitzgerald's poem, which is ing and character are celebrated by a paraphrase rather than a translation, is likely to hold its place in the hearts of those who think less of the Persian's philosophy than of his jolly humour—as it is portrayed by Fitzgerald's art. Mr. Dyson, following M. Nicolas, who rightly sees in each of the quatrains a complete poem expressing one or more thoughts, has given us a version which is probably closer to young printer appears, from a very early age, to have been towards poetry, and that, too, in his own natire frequent changes of metre and tive dialect, instead of the state- rhyme scheme, but of this there lier and more fashionable diction of can be no sound complaint, since Pope and others. In him such a the reader has been warned that preference was the more noticeable, there is no sequence in the Ruba'-"Oh. Potter, who fashioned our

clay to a spirit immortal. Divine: Endowed us with Passion and Love, and gave us this amaranth

Thou bid'st us beware of the three -paradox I can ne'er understand:

Dost hand us a glad, loving cupthen dash it away from our hand."

#### BOOK GOSSIP.

Wm. Collins, Sons & Co., Ltd.; have in course of preparation 100 volumes in a new series entitled The poem is founded upon an and the "King's Way Classics." which cient custom which existed in Dum- will bring within its scope every fries, called "Shooting for the branch of world literature-Blo Siller Gun." which is a small silver graphy, Essays and Belles Lettres, as a prize to the best marksman etc., etc. . The greatest writamongst the corporations of that ers of the present day are fully represented, such as Joseph Conrad, J. C. Squire, Alfred Noves, Hilaire, Belloc and Laurence, Binyon, to name only a few. Ten volumes were published during March and the price of each volume

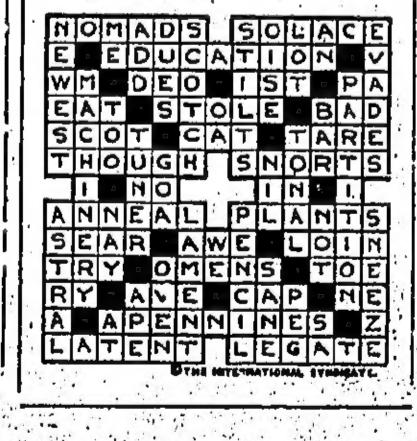
> Many unpublished stories of famous people, living and dead, are promised in "The Joy of Life," new book by "A Woman of No Importance," which is to be issued at an early date by John Murray. The writer is already well known, and her new book, which deals largely with Sport and Country Life, will certainly enhance her reputation.

Mr. Cecil Palmer is publishing immediately a powerful new novel by Ridgwell Cullum, entitled "The Wolf Pack." The author has an irresistible style, the result of which provides a real, good solid and exciting story, and his many readers will not be disappointed in this his latest work.

Pamela Wynne, the well-known author of "Ann's an Idiot," has published through Philip Allan, at 7s. 6d. net, her new novel entitled "Concealed Turnings." London; India; a beautiful woman; an adorable man; a parting; a reunion; an irresistible love, are a few of the ingredients which help to make this novel one of Pamela Wynne's most exciting stories.

Another sparkling collection o sketches of birds and gardens, and other things, by F. W. Thomas, of the "Daily News" and "Star," is promised for early publication from Putnams. The book, which is to be published at 3s. 6d. net, and has the breezy title of "All a-Blowing," is full of Thomasonian wit and humour. A delightful wrapper is designed by Wyndham Payne.

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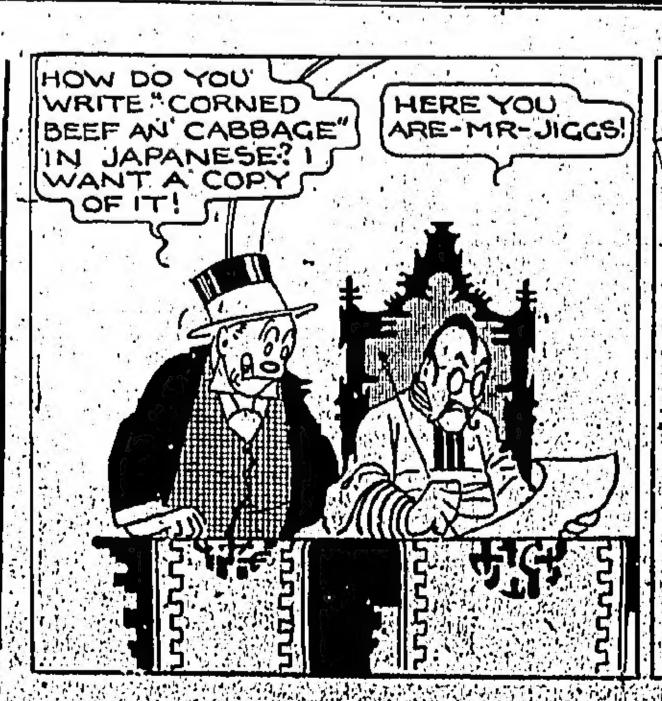
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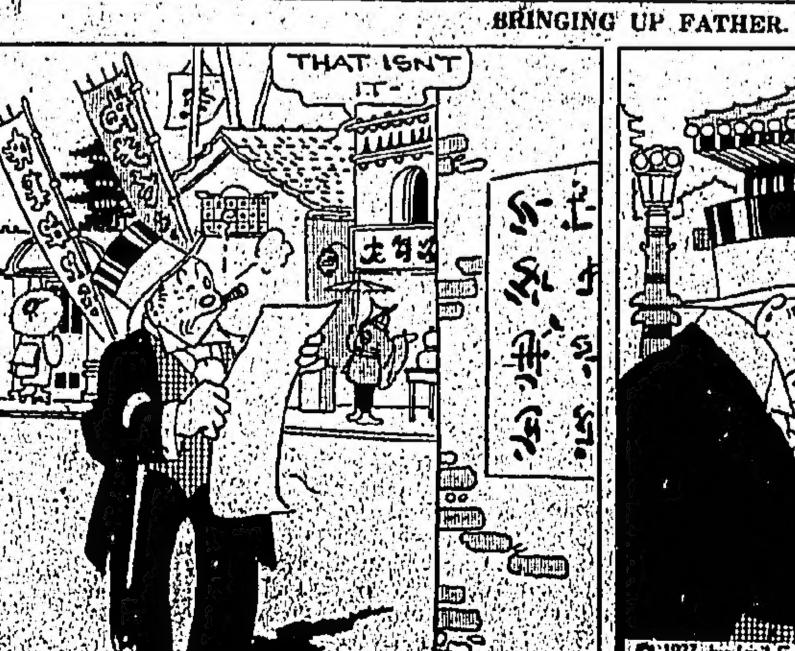
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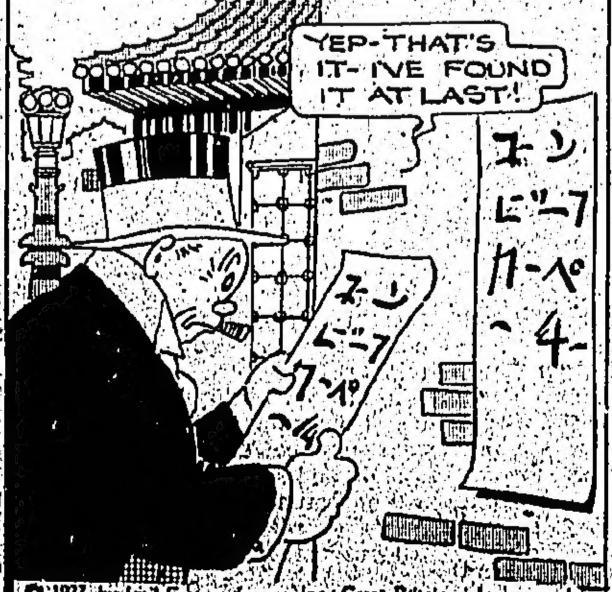
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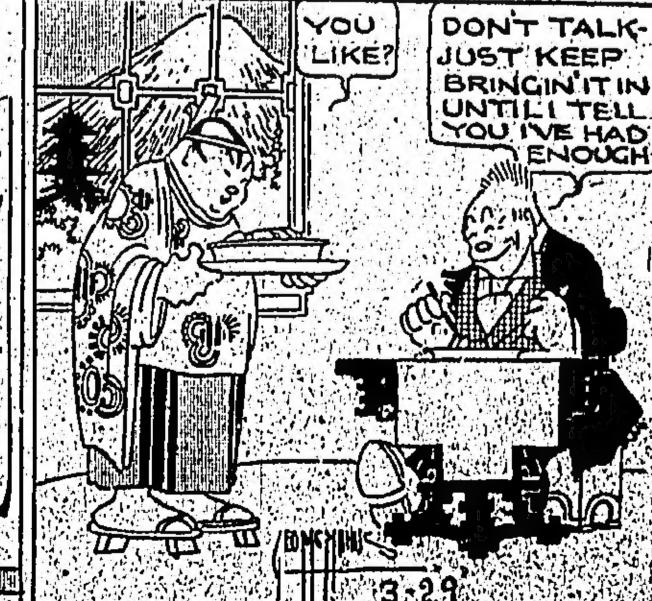
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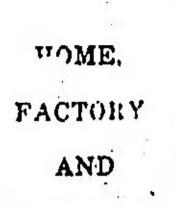






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### THE WAY THE WORLD WAGS.

The well-known Sussex naturalist, the Rev. J. P. Bacon Phillips, of Burgess Hill, reports having seen a white rook, a great rarity.

One hundred and forty-eight men, the last of a batch of 600 to be discharged from Devonport Dockyard, received a fortnight's

Stafford Hall Social Club, Southend-on-Sea, was struck off the register for twelve months because of appeal was given.

An examination board on which qualified medical men are to be asked: to serve is being formed by a committee of the British Association of Manipulative Surgeons.

A decrease of £1,609 in the year's income (£6,652) of the London Commercial... Travellers' Benevolent Society compared with 1925 was reported at the annual meeting of the society, "Annuities" are provided for 166 persons.

In the House of Lords Royal Albert' Hall Bill' was referred to a Select Committee so that the public and general interest might form a subject of reference, and the Committee will have power to hear counse and to examine witnesses on

Wide disagreement as to the policy to be adopted with regard to of health, for Rowley Regis, the reduction of fares is said to Staffordshire, was appointed exist in the London taxi-cab indus-

medical officer of Bethnal Green

.The National Art Collections

Fund has now a membership of

5,500, stated Sir Robert Witt,

the chairman, at a lecture 'on

Flemish art given by Mr. Roger

A surcharge of £1,271 upon

the Greenwich Board of Guard-

ians for excessive outdoor relief

at Christmas, 1925, has been re-

The Archbishop of Canter-

bury, who has been suffering

An American millionaire, Mr.

A contract for eight "15 A"

class locomotive boilers for the

Union of South Africa Railways

has been given, says "Modern

Transport," to the North British

Mrs. M. Partridge's Sprig won

the Grand National Steeplechase

by a length from Bovril III.

with Bright's Boy third. Only

seven horses, out of the thirty-

seven which started, completed

Sir Frank Baines, speaking at

a luncheon given by the Carpen-

ters' Company in aid of the Pre-

servation of Ancient Cottages

Fund, said he believed the move-

ment would result in the re-

Viscount Craigavon, Prime

Minister of Northern Ireland,

states that the success of the

Local Option campaign in 1929

in Ulster would entail his re-

signation. He adds that he has

neither the inclination nor the

health to enter upon a contro-

versy which would divide Loyal-

ists so that all they had won

What is regarded as the first

important move, so far as

Britain is concerned, to amalga-

mate the conflicting interests of

the three main groups into

divided-producers, renters, and

exhibitors—is the registration

of Gaumont-British Picture Cor-

poration, with a nominal capital

of £2,500,000. The new organ-

isation has a controlling interest

in the Biocolour circuit of

cinemas, and is understood to be

Provided that steps are taken to

construct a bridge and approaches

at Charing-cross, in accordance

with a scheme to be approved by

the Government and the London

County Council, the Improvements

Committee of the Council recom-

mend that effect be given to the

proposals of the Royal Commission

with regard to the reconstruction

of Waterloo Bridge. In view of

the urgency of the situation the

committee suggest that an early de-

cision should be taken in respect of the Charing-cross Bridge, Until

it is definitely known whether

bridge will be erected at Charing-

cross or not, the committee point

out, it would be contrary to public

policy to decide on the form which

Waterloo Bridge should take. With

regard to the Victoria Dock-road

scheme the committee express their

readiness to enter into-negotiations

with a wholehearted desired to do

the best for London.

in treaty for several others.

which the cinema industry

might be endangered.

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the course.

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minster Abbey.

Preaching at St. George's, Edgbaston, Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham said, that any hope that the new Prayer Book would bring peace and order to the Church seemed to be illusory.

Two donations from New York. of the illegal sale of liquor. Notice are included in a further list of contributions, which bring \$2,477 the fund in aid of the three French heroines, who sheltered Br tish soldiers from the Germans.

> Any member of the Church England who tried to secure the rejection of the bishops' proposals with regard to the Prayer Book was accepting a very grave responsibil- from influenza, did not underity, Dr. Hensley Henson, Bishop of take the consecration of the new Durham, declared at a Diocesan Bishop of Peterborough in Westconference,

While travelling at over sixty miles an hour an express train Van Lear Black, accompanied crashed into a motor-lorry at a level crossing at Cowpen Bowley, by a secretary and a valet, left between Stockton-on-Tees and West | Croydon by air liner, which he Hartlepool. For 600 yards the had chartered, for a 3-weeks sleepers were ploughed up by a de- pleasure trip in Europe. railed bogey before the train was stopped. None of the passengers was injured. The driver of the -lotry and a lad sitting beside him escaped with severe head injuries.



Many tales have drifted down from North Canada of how men have overtaken and captured wolves, deer and other swift-footed inhabitants of the woods of Ontario and Quebec., Readers of such have often been sceptical but the above photograph, taken only a short distance from the Canadian Pacific lines in the Laurentian Mountains, that such a thing is possible, in the case of deer at least. Heavy snow, as can be seen, accounts for this and in the pictures above several trappers on snowshoes have succeeded in capturing two animals in question. The deer looking placidly into the camera was no doubt caught only after an exhausting chase through the deep drifts. The little doe that seems to. be just an armful for the trapper, will doubtless be admired in a short time by thousands of people in some city park. Trappers in the northern, sections of Ontario and Quebec have, saved many of these young animals from death by freeing them from



There was brisk buying.

Christie's four pictures sent by

a Welsh lady, who had a very

modest opinion of their value,

The State Apartments and

Swiss Cottage Museum at

Osborne will be open to the

public this year on Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays, Sep-

Summoned for supplying in

toxicating liquor after permitted

hours at Newman's Billiards

billiards player, was at Maryle-

The Northern Polytechnic,

Tom Newman,

realising £1.500. '.

tember 30 next.

Sir W. Joynson-Hicks (Home Secretary) has informed a correspondent that he has no power to order the muzzling of Alsatian

Mr. T. McKinnon Wood, the former Liberal, M.P. for the Rollox Division of Glasgow; and for some time Financial Secretary to the Treasury, has died; aged 72.

Mr. Lloyd George was subjected to a running fire of interruptions by Socialists who gained admittance to a Liberal "ticket" meeting in connection with the North Southwark by-election. Several of Club, Circus Road, St. John's the interrupters were ejected.

There was a pathetic incident bone fined £30 with £15 15s. at the Royal Academy, London, costs. was receiving day for sculpture. Mr. John Taylor of Forest Hill, on arriving to submit | Holloway, founded in 1892, was his work, had the misfortune to extended when a new building, smash it on the receiving table. costing £21,000, was opened by He was so overcome by the mis- Mr. J. M. Gatti, chairman of the hap that it is stated he decided London County Council. It w there and then to give up the provide accommodation for. work of sculpture.

AT THE STAR.

"SOUL MATES" TO-DAY TO

SATURDAY.

the type which flies between Lon-

don and Paris were filmed for the

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further 500 students.

"TOO MANY KISSES" TO-DAY TO SATURDAY.

The little Basque village of Tournine in the Pyrenees is the scene Joseph M. Schenck through Metroof Richard Dix's new Paramount Goldwyn pictures. It was adapted picture, "Too Many Kisses."

first time by Director Jack Conway mining office in New York City, was and Clyde Bruckman, and was for Elinor Glyn's "Soul Mates". directed for the screen by Paul directed by Buster himself. Scenes showing the embarkation in Sloane from an adaptation of John | Buster's supporting cast consists London and the arrival in Paris of London and the arrival in Paris of Monk Saunders' Cosmospolitan of Ruth Dwyer, leading woman; T. the huge flying machine are scenes Magazine serial, "A Maker of Roy Barnes, famous stage and film of an actual embarkation and Gestures." It brings Dix to the star; Snitz Edwards, Jules Cowles, arrival filmed abroad, while the in- screen in the role of a lappy-go- Marion Harlan, daughter of Otis terior scenes were photographed in lucky, romantic, fighting young Harlan; Loro Bara, sister of Theda the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studies. American. His one weakness is Bara; a bevy of fifteen "baby stars" The passengers on this trip in- beautiful girls and his father packs and 7,777 "brides" of all ages clude Aileen Pringle as Velma, him off to Europe to a town away and sizes. heroine of the story, and Edmund back in the mountains where no one of Others, who materially saided in Lowe as Lord Tancred, her bride- would ever believe it likely that he "Seven Chances" are Fred Gabouri, groom, flying from her in a huff would meet and fall in love with art director; Denver Harmon; cineto obtain a divorce at the French the most beautiful girl he'd ever matographers. Byron Houck and capital. On finding themselves set eyes on the plane How Dix has to reckon with a Kull and Bert Jackson. they effect a reconciliation. The Jealous and flery Basque captain of

ever filmed by reason of the novelty. Yvonne as his own, makes "Too Many Kisses" one of the fastest Others in the cast are Phillips | moving pictures you've seen Smalley, Antonio D'Algy, Edythe months. Chapman, Katherine Bennett, Lu- Frances, Howard plays Yvonne

Carey Wilson wrote the adaptation. villainous captain Julio.

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### 12-YEAR OLD UNCLE. SEDITION CHARGES.

Nephew Charged With ARRESTED. Kidnapping.

AN UNUSUAL CASE.

year-old uncle.

the accused, his elder brother's on the wharf when some books son, worked in a Jervois Street and papers were found amongst silk store which was owned by his luggage. the family. After absconding with \$2,000 belonging to the firm, which the literature was found accused was not seen by the fami- | did not belong to him. ly for about five months. On Acting Chief Detective In-April 28 accused came to com- spector Reynolds who said the plainant's school in Cochrane books and papers were being Street at 2.10 p.m. and asked for translated at the Secretariate the complainant. The school- for Chinese Affairs asked for a Comprising:master, believing the complainant week's formal remand. was wanted at home, allowed him This was granted until 10 to leave the class. The complain- a.m., on Thursday next. Bail ant himself was under the impres- was fixed in the sum of \$2,000, sion that his mother had sent for Hon Tang-fung another Chihim. In the street accused said nese hailing from the same dishe had bought tickets for the pic- trict who was arrested when tures and was going to give com- landing from the s.s. "Paul

the New World Theatre but did lar offence. not stay until the end; leaving at He admitted possession of the 3 p.m. After partaking of food literature and was also remandthey went for a walk on the Praya. ed for a week. In view of his The accused then told the admission, however, bail was boy that he had received an offi- not allowed. cial-appointment in Shekki-and was going there. He had spoken to the complainant's mother and in Stubbs Road yesterday a she had agreed that her son Chinese received injuries to his should go with him to enter the left leg and was taken to hos-Military Academy at Canton. Ac- pital. cused enticed the complainant to

go on board the "Chuenchow" with him, saying that his mother and elder brother would come to the wharf to see them off. The ship left half an hour later. On the voyage accused explained that they were going to Macao first. because he had some business in Wanchai, across the bay, where he had previously, been a detective. After spending one night [ at Macao they went on to Shekki.

per. On the way he confided to the complainant mysteriously that two men had that day been see me later in the morning," he peared to be a farmer, called. He and accused discussed politics and brigandage. Later they went on the verandah and carried on a

ant in a boarding house and went

whispered conversation. Then they both took the complainant to the farmer's hut in a village beyond Shekki. The accused told the complainant he was going away on business and was leaving the complainant with the farmer and his wife. Accused added that he might be away overnight or. maybe two or three days, but the complainant need not be afraid as he was quite safe there. Accused never returned. The complainant stayed with the farmer from April 30 to May 4 when his elder brother and some soldiers came and took him away. Luckily for the farmer, he was absent when the soldiers came. The complainant was

did not know. After hearing evidence from the boy's mother, Mr. R. E. Lindsell adjourned the case until 11.30 to-morrow morning.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

E. or variable winds, moderate; overcast at first, finer later, is the Dentist." forecast for the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-morrow.

Meteorological observations at 6 a.m. to-day: barometer, 29:89; temperature, 71; humidity, 99; Wind E.,

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TWO CHINESE FROM CANTOR

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